Mrs. Mabel Secord RR

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 — NUMBER 4

No Packages Sent Overseas

PACKAGES WILL NOT BE SENT OVERSEAS UNLESS ORDERED IN WRITING BY ADDRESSEE

Note: This applies only to the Army, not to the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

The War Department has informed the Post Office Dept. that because of the limited cargo space for military shipments, the volume of mail sent to overseas destinations must be kept to a minimum. In view of this fact, the Post Office Dept. has ordered, effective Jan. 15, 1943, several drastic changes, among which are the following:

Parcels weighing more than 5 pounds, measuring 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, will not be sent.

Packages will not be sent unless they contain such articles as are being sent at the specific written request of the addressee, approved by the battalion or similar unit commander of the addressee.

Parcels addressed to individuals at APO's overseas must be accompanied with the approved written request from the addressee when presented for mailing. The request shall be postmarked by the accepting employee in such manner as to prevent its reuse and then be returned to the sender.

Third class matter should not be mailed as it will not be sent from point of embarkation.

Individual copies of newspapers or magazines shall be accepted for dispatch to A.P.O.'s outside the continental United States only where subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Such copies to individuals shall be accepted only from publishers who shall place on the wrapper, or on the publication when a wrapper is not used, a certificate (which shall be regarded as sufficient to authorize their acceptance) reading as follows: "Mailed in conformity with P.O.D. Order No. 19687."

Herald To Increase Subscription Rates

Because of the trend toward higher prices of all materials connected with the publication of a newspaper, and the lowered advertising revenue, The Charlevoix County Herald is forced to raise its subscription rate from $1.50 to $2.00 per year, effective on March 1st, 1943.

The Herald has held off, as long as was financially possible, from increasing its subscription rate. While the majority of newspapers in the state raised theirs, we tried our best to keep from it, but we find it is impossible to do so any longer.

Subscribers will be allowed to pay only as far as two years in advance at the $1.50 rate. Ths offer wll be withdrawn March 1st, 1943. After that date the rate will be $2.00 per year. Subscriptions in arrears will be figured at the rate of $1.50 per year up to March 1st, 1943.

The Herald publishers have been trying to give you a better paper in every way possible. Judging from the comments of subscribers, our two new features "Reveille on the Jordan" (copy of which is furnished voluntarily by Ed. Reuling), and "Looking Backward" have more than justified the raise in price. In addition to these two new features, The Herald still gives you the following features: "Weekly News Analysis" which gives you the week's war news in condensed form; "Washington Digest" condenses the news from Washington in an easy to read manner. A women's page gives the ladies an excellent assortment of recipes under the head "Household Memos" also the popular "Patterns and Sewing Circle" and "To Your Good Health" by competent writers. Then there is our serial story "Ace in the Hole" which many of our readers say they can't do without. In addition to all these features, we have made every effort possible to thoroughly cover all phases of local and county happenings.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!
GET IN THE SCRAP

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

(NOTE: To those who are keeping these articles; put the date line, "January 19, 1923" in last week's article above the item in the second column referring to the organization of a PTA. This was accidentally omitted.)

If any of you are 76 years old you were born the year members of the Shepard family first came here. They were English, three children, Robert, David, and Alice having been born in England. The latter when one year old died and was buried at sea when the family were enroute to Canada. Robert and David came to Michigan and were working in Alpena when land here was opened for homesteading.

In 1867 they came from there by boat and took up homesteads four miles east of Franseth's corner. The rest of the family came in 1869 from Dunnville, Ontario. There were seven more children, Edward and Alfred who later returned to Canada; Lizzie, whose husband, James Potter, engineer, was killed when the boiler in the East Jordan Lumber Company's Mill B exploded in March 1892; Thomas, Stephen, John (who later settled in Wisconsin), and Richard who died and is buried with his parents in the Todd cemetery.

A great deal of the land was "located" by a man named David (?) Parrish who lived at Kinner's Point. An idea of the density of the wilderness and its isolation is indicated by Mr. Parrish "locating" John Votruba, who came here with his family May 16, 1870, on part of David Shepard's homestead and considerable time elapsed before they (the Vatruba's) knew there was anyone living near them.

One evening one of the Shepard boys called on a Miss Pryor and stayed rather late. There was no moon and only a cattle path through the woods. He followed it for a time by tearing leaves from a time book and lighting them.

Finally his matches gave out and he finished the trip home by removing his shoes and socks so he could feel the trodden path with his bare feet.

The first schoolhouse (The Todd,) was built 80 rods west of the Todd cemetery. These were named for Reuben Todd whose farm was a half mile north and a half mile west of David Shepard's homestead.

The next schoolhouses were the Bills school, built in 1874 and the Bohemian one, built in 1875. The first teacher in the latter was Frank Severance, but he later built a mill, over back of the Zitka farm so his brother, Lucius, came to finish the teaching job. Another brother, Horace, came to help with the mill and he and Frank lived together. One time they baked a big pot of beans and put it in the creek to keep the contents cool so they would not spoil. However, the Zitka cow discovered them and had another idea.

January 23, 1903

Mrs. Thomas Crothers, a pioneer of this region, died from a paralytic stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Taylor on the West Side, January 21st.

B. F. Zaruba of Chicago, is fitting up the Crothers building, preparatory to opening with a complete stock of dry goods, millinery, clothing and furnishings.

F. E. Winters is arranging to give a masquerade skating party at the ice rink. Masks may be procured at Gage's.

Miss Olivia McCullough and Geo. G. Glenn were married at the home of the bride's parents in Chicora, Pennsylvania, January 15th.

Anton Walstad is working in the machine shop in Deward.

January 25, 1913

The firm of Squier-Mack-Morris has been dissolved by mutual consent; W. P. Squier will continue the office.

The grocery-meat market firm of Milford and Schnelle has been dissolved. James Milford will continue the business.

Mayor Richard F. Steffes, East Jordan's second mayor under city government, was stricken with apoplexy Sunday evening and died at the Russell House Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, where he had been staying while his home was under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Frank Kotalik, of Jordan Township died Jan. 21st.

Mary, seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda, died Jan. 22.

January 26, 1923

The Holy Name Indoor baseball team was leading the league with ix games won and one lost.

A radio phone was being installed at the schoolhouse and plans were being made to offer concerts at which a nominal fee would be charged to help pay for it.

The High School also organized a radio club.

A monthly "Book Review" was scheduled for the City Library. Ethel Crowell was to give the lrst one, on Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia."

Announcements had been received of the marriage of Miss Ula Dewey and Jack Browning in Chicago, January 11th.

New babies had arrived at the homes of Mason Clark, Elisha Rose, Walter Clark, Clinton Bowen, and Burdette Paine.

Observation Tower Carries On

SINCE OCT. 13. THE WATCHERS IN SERVICE CONTINUOUSLY

Storm or no storm Observation Tower Carries on.

One of the outstanding war services in East Jordan is the Aircraft Warning Service, with its Observation Tower on the Temple roof.

This Tower was built and is lighted and heated by the City. It has been inspected by the State Police and Signal Corp officials from Fort Brady and has been found one of the best and most comfortable in this part of the State.

It was put in service on October the 13th, 1942 and without a break it has kept a 24 hour a day vigil since the day it was started.

Through good weather and bad the endless listening and watching has gone on. It is a tedious, tiresome job carried on by our local people.

Upon organizing this Post, Observers were divided into four groups. Group I High School Students, Supt E. E. Wade in charge.

6:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.

Francis Malpass	Leland Hickox
Betty Ronda	Donna Gay
Patty Sinclair	Jean Dennis
Mary Simmons	Don Sutton
Russell Conway	Ernest Stallard
Leo Nemecek	Dave Weisler
May A. Lenosky	Joan Farmer

Group II Housewifes; Mrs. Phyliss Malpass in charge.

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Agnes Hegerberg	Eva Pray
Ann Strehl	Laura Gregory
Mildred Campbell	Roy Gregory
Eva Porter	Sally Campbell
J. P. Ronda	Phyliss Gothro
William Hulbert	Emma Nemecek
Mrs. R. Denison	Martha Nemecek
Lula Clark	Edith Barnett
Minnie Gothro	Sarah Crowell
Louise Bechtold	Florence Bowers
Ina Darbee	Minnie Sturgell
Florence Kaley	Sadie Myers
Marion Swedburg	Jean Barnett
Ida Kinsey	Edith Hanson
Blanch Thompson	

Group III High School Faculty, Miss Notari in charge.

5:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Lela Muck	Louise Wolff
Agnes Larsen	Mildred Carley
Sophia Skroski	Ethel Gustafson
Helen Juntunen	Helen Notari
John Smith	Margery Smith
Gerald DeForest	Alice DeForest
E. E. Wade	L. B. Karr

Group IV Men's watch Vern Whiteford in charge.

9:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.

Joe Nemecek Jr.	Bernard Brennan
Delos Poole	James Lilak Jr.
Howard Porter	Joe Wilkins
Lyle Peters	Guy Watson
Maude Porter	Jesse Hiatt
Roy Sherman	Bud Scott
Al Thorsen	Arthur Brintnall
Al Freiburg	Chester Waldon
Howard Taft	Rev. J. Malinowski
John Crowell	Bert Lenosky
Oscar Weisler	Jack Gothro
Marvin Benson	Howard Darbee
Frances Benson	Gregory Boswell
Dr. B. J. Beuker	Bud Bates
Percy Penfold	Gale Murphy
Burl Breman	Paul Wilkins
Jason Snyder	Frank Cook
Irene Snyder	Charlie Murphy
Archie Howe	Barney Milstein
Maynard Harrison	Len Swafford
Hollis Drew	

RURAL OBSERVERS
Mrs. Len Swafford
Mrs. Norman Bartlett
Mrs. Claude Pearsall

Censorship

Prepared by the National Editorial Association and approved by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.

PRUDENCE ALONG WITH PRIDE

Sure, you're proud your boy is in combat zones or in camps or afloat serving his country. You would like to have his home-town pals and neighbors drop him a few lines. It is all right to publish his exact address for guidance of letter-writers — if he is in this country. **It is not prudent to furnish these details — if he is overseas. Why?** Simply this — location of military and naval units in combat areas is **helpful to the enemy.** Communications will reach soldiers and sailors abroad by listing the name, the serial number and addressed in care of the designated post office — San Francisco or New York. Delete — and defeat Axis spies.

Water Taxes Now Due

Water taxes for quarter ending Jan. 1st are now due and payable. No statements will be sent for this quarter.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

adv. 2-4

GET IN THE SCRAP

MARRIAGES

Muma — Hardy

(From Richmond Review)

Miss M. Marcella Muma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma of Richmond, became the bride of Robert E. Hardy, son of Mrs. Jennie N. Hardy of Frankfort, in the rectory of St. Augustine's Church on Thursday morning, January 14.

The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Attending the bride were Mrs. R. J. Muma of Clarkston, and Miss Marie MacDonald of Richmond. Donald Bersell of Frankfort and R. J. Muma of Clarkston assisted the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and Central Michigan College of Education where she was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. The groom was graduated from Frankfort High School and received his B. S. degree from Central Michigan College of Education at Mount Pleasant, and was affiliated with Tau Alpha Upsilon.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to the members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy left for a short wedding trip.

Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ayers announce the engagement of his sister, Miss June Ayers, to Pvt. Bernard Boss of Camp Polk, La. Pvt. Boss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss of Ellsworth. Miss Ayres, formerly of East Jordan, is now employed at Saginaw, Mich.

1943 License Plates To Go On Sale This Saturday

Wm. Aldrich, Branch Mgr. for the Dept. of State in East Jordan, announces that 1943 full year automobile license plates will go on sale this Saturday, Jan. 23rd, at his office in the City Building.

Beg Your Pardon

In covering the installation of officers for Jordan River Lodge I. O. O.F. No. 365, the name of the Chaplain was ommitted, Bert Scott was installed as chaplain.

And in the Quality Food Market adv. last week it got by "It is easier to keep FAT" — should have read "fit."

And if anyone knows Freeman Walton's latest street address at Flint, The Herald would appreciate if. Until we get it Freeman will be without the weekly visits.

Gardeners Smile At New Rationing

Spring fever came early to Michigan garderners this year. In fact the malady defied blizzards when new food rationing appeared imminent and gardners remembered what they had been able to produce during 1942 in back yards and farm quarter, third and half acres.

Inquiries coming to the horticulture department at Michigan State College indicate the intensity likely in 1943. Home production of food, home processed, the government has said, does not curtail any family's share in what they will be able to purchase at food counters after more complete rationing is in force.

Estimates of the office of civilian defense indicate a quarter million Victory Gardens were produced, mostly in Michigan urban centers, in 1942. An 8 per cent increase in farm gardens made a total of 5,000 additional acres or 10,000 to 15,000 additional farm gardens over those in 1941.

More than the rationing of foods is involved in the importance of gardening in 1943, says Perry Bowser, vegetable gardening specialist at the college.

Eighteen per cent of all foods produced in the United States were used by the government in 1942 for the government in 1942 for the armed forces and for lend-lease shipment. The 1943 program indicates government needs of a minimum of 25 per cent and a possible 50 per cent reached by the end of the year.

Not volume alone is involved, Bowser points out. Commercial and amateur gardeners are expected to produce enough volume to reduce the food transportation volume. Handling food over long distances is to be curtailed. That's where patriotism and household economy in 1943 go hand in hand for those families already feeling the spring fever urge to plan and later plant a more effective Victory Garden.

Storm Postpones Spelling Bee To Tuesday, January 26th

Folks we didn't have the nerve to ask you to come out to spell last Tuesday night, January 26th.

Postponed meetings have a bad reputation. Quite often interest lags resulting in smaller attendance. Let's make this one an exception and have a larger than usual crowd.

The bond has been paid for and is waiting, at the bank, for the winner of this contest.

Remember the date January 26th, the place, High School auditorium, the time 8:00 p. m. and be there. We can have the kind of fun that we had at the auction, if we get the crowd. Do your part.

Refreshments will be served after the contest and all can linger awhile and get better acquainted. Let's Go. Let's enter the contest.

Clyde Danforth Former East Jordan Resident Dies Suddenly at Flint

Friends were shocked when word was received here Monday evening that Clyde Danforth had dropped dead that afternoon, while at work in Flint.

Clyde Ellis Danforth was born in Norwich township, Newaygo county, January 3, 1892 and same to East Jordan with his family in June 1898 where he grew to manhood. In 1915 went to Flint where he entered the employment of the Buick Corporation and had been an inspector there for many years.

He was married there about 25 years ago and lived on his farm about four miles from Vassar. Besides the widow, Christine, he is survived by a sister, Edna, of Saginaw and a brother, Earle, of East Jordan.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home in Vassar, with burial in Flint.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 Installed Officers

At the regular meeting, Jan. 13, Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, installed the following officers with Mrs. J. K. Bader, District Deputy President as installing officer.

P. N. G. — Helen Bartholemew
V. G. — Ethel Brown
Secretary — Herman Young
Fin. Sec. — Dorothy Sommerville
Treasurer — Hattie Murphy
Warden — Meta Robinson
Conductor — Irene Kiser
Chaplain — Anna Keats
R. S. N. G. — Hazel Conway
L. S. N. G. — Anna Carr
R. S. V. G. — Viva Sutton
L. S. V. G. — Rita Hickox
I. G. — Lillian LaCroix
O. G. — Alice Elford

Railroad Versus Air Freight Carriers

We hear a great deal in regard to freight carriers of the future, after the war.

In a recent article Mr. W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, made the following comment on the question of air freight superseding rail traffic. "Let's suppose we have 1560 tons of freight to move from Chicago to San Francisco and a similar amount from San Francisco to Chicago in one month.

Based on 1940 railroad experience, one average freight train of 30 loaded and 20 empty cars could do the job with two round trips. It would burn $3,400 worth of fuel oil and consume $5,000 worth of the time of its crews. Total operating expenses would be $50,000. Suppose we do the same job with a familiar mainliner plane, converted to cargo use. Its lifting capacity would permit only 2¼ ton bites at the 1560-ton pile of freight, or 626 bites, forcing it to make 626 round trips, representing about 2,500,000 miles of flying compared to 8,880 freight-train miles. With each plane making only 11 round trips a month it would require 57 planes for the job. They would burn up $200,000 worth of gasoline, the pilots' pay would total $200,000 and total operating costs would reach $1,750,000. Of course if you wanted speed, it would take 2 freight trains six days.

You could move the whole load in a half day but it would require 625 planes to do it and, prior to December 7 there were only 362 commercial transport planes in the United States.

Tommy Dorsey's '43 Song Choice

Tommy Dorsey, one of America's best-known band leaders, points his musical posies for a "Song Hit to Be for '43" at "It Started All Over Again", which you'll find . . . Complete with Words and Music . . . ready to sing and play . . . in this Sunday's (January 24) issue of The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Poultry Lessons Soon To Begin

FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES ARE URGED TO ATTEND THESE FREE MEETINGS AT E. J. H. S.

Seven of the scheduled ten-lesson meetings in Dairy Husbandry for adult farmers, have been held in the Agricultural room of East Jordan High School. These meetings occur each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Two of the meetings were held at outstanding dairy farms after the men had gathered at the school.

The remaining three meetings of the series will be held to consider:

1. The care of the fresh cow and her calf.
2. The care and management of the herd sire.
3. The detection and treatment of diseases of dairy cattle.
4. The care and management of dairy utensils.

Following the ten lesson dairy course, a series of ten lessons in production of Poultry will be offered also on Wednesday evenings. This series of meetings is offered to help those families interested in poultry to produce more broilers and more eggs. This is in line with the government's demand for more food production.

We believe that a considerable number of ladies both on the farm and in East Jordan, are interested in increased poultry production. We aim to meet the needs of these folks and a number of practical farmers who are interested in poultry productions, as well.

Will all those folks who are interested in the Poultry production course, please mail a post card to Mr. E. E. Wade, or to Mr. L. B. Karr, East Jordan? We will then notify you when the first lesson takes place.

E. E. Wade and L. B. Karr.

Mrs. Roy Bachelor Passes At Flint

Mrs. Roy (Phoebe Lucille) Bachelor of 1074 E. Russell Ave., Flint, passed away Saturday, January 2, 1943. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1943, in Flint, Rev. William Bernard officiating. Burial was at Montrose Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Roy, of Flint; one son, Leon Bashaw, of East Jordan; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Barnett, of East Jordan; three grandchildren; two brothers, Frank and Robert Akins; and two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Mrs. Charles Nowland, of East Jordan.

"Wake Island" At Temple Starting Sunday

The three special programs at the Temple this week are high-lighted by the presentation of "Wake Island." It is the simple story of that heroic handful of American Marines whose epic defense of Wake will live forever. The events leading up to the series of Japanese assaults and the unfolding of the story of that fight are told simply and with no other embroidery than the natural humor and horseplay of carefree young American Soldiers everywhere. When grim war comes to Wake Island it comes suddenly and with terriffic impact. From that moment you will experience 60 minutes in a theatre which will never be forgotten.

The full week at the Temple appears below;

Saturday only; John Wayne, Binnie Barnes, Patsy Kelly in, "In Old California."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Brian Donlevy, Preston Foster in, "Wake Island."

Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Ann Miller and Jerry Colonna in, Priorities On Parade."

Sleigh Ride Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis were hosts to a sleigh ride party of about 20 young people, last Saturday night. The party was in honor of their son, Jerald and seven boy friends all of the E.J.H.S. class of '42, who having attained the age of selective service will be leaving to join our armed forces in the very near future.

The party left town at 7:30 p. m. in Mr. Seilers "twin motored snow train, arriving eventually at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle. After a lunch and a program of music and demonstrative stories, the group left at midnight, all claiming a very enjoyable evening.

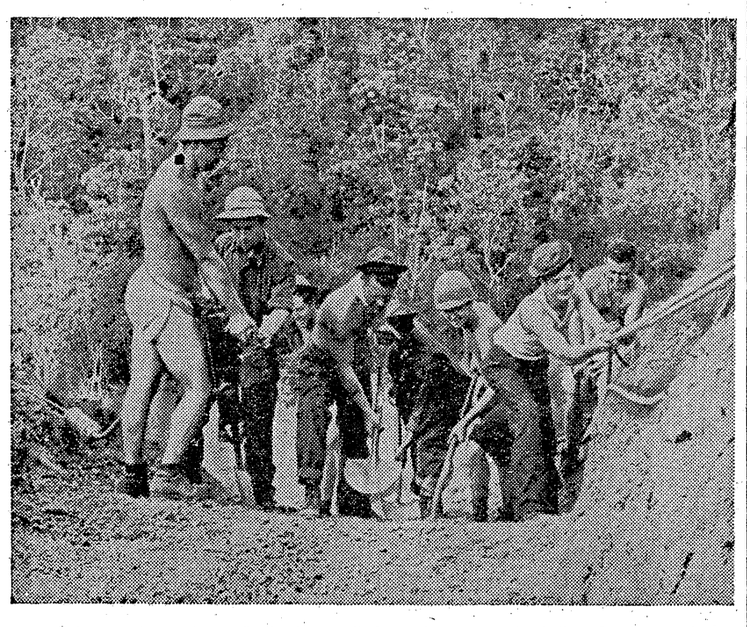
Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Spidel and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son Gayle were: The Misses, Helen Notari, Helen Juntenun, Ethel Gustafson, Edith Hansen, Meriam Swedberg, Pat Sinclair, Shirley Sturgell, Jean Dennis, and Marilyn Davis. And the Messers, John Lewis, Bruce Robinson, Bernard Sturgell, Tom Hitchcock, Edd. Perry, Bob Nachazel, Bob McCarthy and Jerald Davis. Honorary guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Sturgell.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Corn Ceiling Aids Livestock Producers; 51 Billion Tax Bill Will Help Nation Meet War Budget and Defeat Inflation; U. S.-Britain Relinquish China Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Building "Pee" roads in New Guinea is all part of the day's work for American army engineers. This particular road under construction near Port Moresby, main Allied base in New Guinea, is so steep that the men must hold on to ropes to keep from falling backward. The grade drops about 65 degrees behind them.

CORN CEILINGS:
Spur Meat Production

Although Food Administrator Claude Wickard had been steadily urging farmers to increase meat, dairy, poultry and egg production to meet war demands, the price of corn had been rising to a point where farmers found it more profitable to sell than to use the grain to feed cattle, hogs and chickens.

Moving to stabilize corn prices, the OPA under instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes imposed a ceiling at January 8th to 12th prices for 60 days, promising permanent ceilings later. Declaring that these ceiling prices were in excess of 100 per cent of parity when taking into consideration AAA benefit payments, officials said the ceilings would establish price relationships at which farmers would find it profitable to feed, thus preventing shortages of vitally needed foods.

As observers had expected, the government action produced repercussions. Livestock feeders were pleased, since grain prices were stabilized; corn growers, whose profit incentive for maintaining record production was reduced, expressed displeasure.

CHINESE FREEDOM:
Real but Deferred

China was too busy fighting Japs to take time off to celebrate the treaty by which Great Britain and the United States abolished extraterritorial rights. But this action meant that once the Japs were ousted, China would enjoy real and unqualified freedom for the first time in a century.

The agreements, subject to favorable U. S. senate action will do away with political, military, commercial and judicial preferences under which Britain and America hold jurisdiction over their own shipping in Chinese ports, their own special law courts in Shanghai, their international settlements and their right to maintain troops in China.

Months, and perhaps years remained to complete the readjustments, but the march for Chinese freedom had begun.

NAVAL LOSSES:
U. S. Lists Names

"Reasons of military security" no longer made secrecy necessary, so the navy announced the names of 11 warships previously reported as lost in three battles of the Solomons. The list included the 20,000-ton aircraft carrier Hornet and two of the nation's fastest and newest light cruisers, the Juneau and Atlanta and the heavy cruiser Northampton.

Likewise reported as sunk were seven destroyers, the Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and Barton.

Commanders of five of the ships were listed as missing, while the skippers of the other six, including Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason of the Hornet were reported safe. Greatest losses were in the epic sea battle off Guadalcanal in November when all seven destroyers and both light cruisers were sunk. In this battle 28 Jap ships were destroyed.

BUDGET:
Asks 109 Billion

Plenty of headaches for Hitler and Hirohito were inherent in the epochal $109,000,000,000 total war budget for the 1943-44 fiscal year which congress was scanning studiously. Largest budget in world history, the total would devote $100,000,000,000 to war activities, the remainder to domestic government expense and interest on the national debt which by July, 1944, would reach $210,000,000,000.

Plenty of wrinkles furrowed the brows of fiscal experts as they contemplated the stupendous budget. The mere act of spending such sums meant bringing nearer the specter of inflation. With more money jingling in American pockets because of war-boosted income and fewer goods to buy because of necessary war rationing the nation faced a supreme economic test.

Antidote to the inflation threat was President Roosevelt's dual-purpose recommendation: Syphon off $16,000,000,000 in new taxes or forced savings from national income; add this to the present $35,000,000,000 tax bill and thus provide $51,000,000,000 which would pay about half the war costs and be a potent checkmate to inflation. And to enable wage earners to meet the steadily mounting bill, moves had been speeded to provide pay-as-you-go machinery for collecting the new levies.

RUSSIA:
Decision at Rostov?

Military strategists eyed Rostov, key communications city at the mouth of the Don river. Here, they felt, history would be written in weeks to come that would determine whether Hitler's Russian adventure would be a complete rout or merely disaster deferred.

Toward Rostov converged the retreating Nazi armies from the south, east and north. Toward Rostov, too, moved the advancing Russian armies whose successful winter offensives had badly upset Nazi tactical calculations. Here the struggle would reach decisive stages.

Continued gains of the Russians in the Caucasus south of Rostov—gains which carried them beyond the strategic rail city of Georgievsk in incredibly short periods—suggested to some observers that the German armies were retiring with virtually no resistance to the Rostov area. These observers pointed out that at Rostov the Nazis might make as bitterly stubborn a resistance as the Reds had at Stalingrad northwest on the Volga.

SUPREME COURT:
FDR Sets Record

George Washington had appointed the original six members of the Supreme court and filled seven vacancies during his two terms. Franklin D. Roosevelt set a record for the number named by one President since Washington's time when he selected Judge Wiley B. Rutledge as his eighth appointee to the tribunal.

As the court is now constituted, Owen J. Roberts, appointed by President Hoover, is the only justice on the court not named by Roosevelt.

NORTH AFRICA:
Mud Enemy No. 1

Mud and recurrent tropical rains had continued to make anything but air activity virtually impossible on the Tunisian North Africa front. While optimistic estimates predicted better weather by early February, other forecasts lengthened the rainy season until March.

But a four-way threat to the narrowing African coastal region still in Axis hands was steadily developing as Allied aircraft attacked German and Italian bases over a 600-mile area.

From Tunisia a French column was reported to have cut across into Tripolitania some 300 miles below Tripoli. Another French column from the Lake Chad area was moving north. On the east the British eighth army under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was pressing the remnants of Marshal Rommel's forces, while in Tunisia the American, British and French forces were preparing for the time when the weather would permit them to take the offensive against Bizerte and Tunis, remaining Axis strongholds on the African Mediterranean coast.

SO. WESTERN PACIFIC:
New Guinea Struggle

The Japs were determined to give up their remaining footholds in New Guinea only at the same stubborn cost at which they had yielded the Gona-Buna area. It had taken nearly four months to wipe out the Jap beachhead in this sector. Still in Nipponese hands were Sanananda, Lae, Salamaua and Madang. Closest in was Sanananda and here a three - pronged Allied drive had hemmed in the last survivors and cut off all hope of reinforcement.

The subjugation of remaining Lae, Salamaua and Madang presented another story. Their successful assault meant overcoming the same complex problems of supply that impeded and delayed the offensive against the Japanese at Buna and Gona. And until these New Guinea positions were wiped out, the United Nations would be unable to launch any offensive to extend Allied control on to New Britain.

Guadalcanal

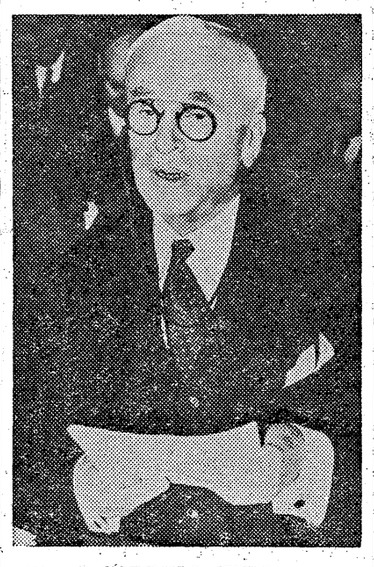
In the Solomons, reinforced American troops were reported moving against only spasmodic Jap resistance. While the Americans had been able to land additional forces to augment their units on Guadalcanal, reports persisted that the Japs had been able also to strengthen their positions.

Observers believed that if U. S. army units in force had reinforced and relieved the marine garrisons on Guadalcanal, the next step would be a concentrated move to push American occupation further to the north in the Solomons with the ultimate goal of completely ejecting the Japs.

RECIPROCAL TRADE:
Hull Girds for Fight

Tennessee-bred Secretary of State Cordell Hull who never backs away from a fight prepared to wage a vigorous battle to preserve his reciprocal trade agreements from the onslaughts of opposing congressmen.

Although the presidential authority over reciprocal trade agreements does not expire until June, a bill to terminate them already had been introduced by Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota and referred



CORDELL HULL
. . . Fights for treaties.

to the house ways and means committee.

In addition to considering this proposal to terminate the agreements now in effect between this country and 25 others, the committee also will have to pass on legislation to extend the President's authority to make such agreements. Congressional observers believe the extension proposal will be bitterly fought by certain groups. Strongly championing the measures will be Secretary Hull, who was their original sponsor.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS:
6,000,000 by 1944

More than 30 per cent of the nation's war production workers will be women by the end of 1943 and a proportionately larger number will be employed in essential civilian trades and services, it was predicted by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission.

Mr. McNutt estimated that 4,000,000 of the present 17,000,000 war workers are women and forecast 6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least $53,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at $6,600,000,000, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and foodstuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream.

Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But food—and plenty of it—is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this nation alone.

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1943's quota is an almost certainty.

One of the dangers—which American people have been careful enough to heed—arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is understandable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

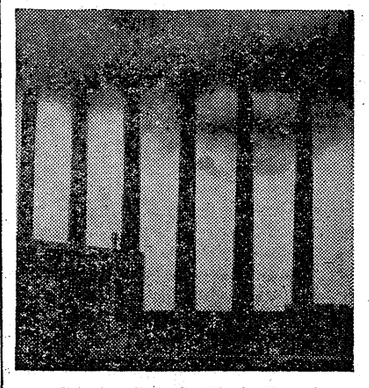
The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being $18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being $15,600,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least $80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain counteracting forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming — humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.

'Notch by Notch'

Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes*
*(*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)*

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied by the Axis which may be taken from the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be made by the farmers of America to achieve them. A greater production of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to support the increased livestock production is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for more dry beans and peas to supplement the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value.

Speaking to the farmers of America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 . . . in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various type canned goods. Current point-value rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bargains" or "buys."



The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

LONDON: Fresh eggs, as priceless as thick sirloin steaks, returned to the ordinary British consumer's diet on at least a token basis, it was announced officially here. Ordinary consumers were scheduled to get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants will get a dozen a month. Powdered egg rations remained a dozen a person a month.

PARIS: Because he attempted to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of France last November, Maj. Gen. De Lattre Tassigny was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a special court, the Vichy radio reported. General Tassigny was in command of the Montpelier district and led his men in a short and abortive revolt. At one time he was a Tunisian commander.

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 83 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 605 artillery cartridge cases, made parts and assembled 200 mechanical time fuses and 400 artillery shell bodies up to six inches in diameter.

The amazing fact about these figures given by the undersecretary is that they are based on all employees of the arsenal, such as clerks, timekeepers, janitors, watchmen. Had only the men and women actually engaged in manufacture been included in the per capita figures given above, the production would have been 20 per cent higher.

What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were shipped from there.



WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Effervescent Utopians talk now and then of the day when homes will be traded in as freely as automobiles. Cheap, demountable and having a resale value according to age they will, it has been predicted, be swapped for new and slicker ones as owners tire of them or spurt up the economic ladder from the business coupe to the town sedan rung. When, if and as this happens, happy buyers will do well to toast the memory of John B. Blandford Jr., for it cannot happen without a strong drift away from present-day housing and Blandford is the lad whose bellows is helping that drift nowadays.

Big Drift Away From Orthodox Housing Is Seen

Thirty thousand war workers move into public housing accommodations each month. That's Blandford, the national housing administrator. In the past 12 months 278,000 new war-housing units have flown the green sapling that means "finished" in the symbolism of builders. That's Blandford, too. And if plans now on the griddle cook to the right turn there will be thousands more. And the old-fashioned house that a man bought to raise and marry his children in, and shelter himself in his slippered retirement will have tough competition.

Blandford, only 45, is the graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, called by President Roosevelt a man of "amazing executive ability." A thick, solid amazer with perky ears he smiles his way along as a man should under such praise.

EVERY home could use a Dr. Walter H. Eddy these none too cheerful days. It is luck that he is only professor emeritus of physiological chemistry at Columbia university. Off the active list, he has time on his hands as well as "a kind and gentle heart—to comfort friends and foes." War rationing will make us all pull in our belts but, Dr. Eddy says, we need not worry because the health of Americans should not suffer. Well! Maybe "foes" carries the comfort farther than even the doctor would have it go. The Nazis won't be comforted. Not much!

Finds a Bright Side to All This War Rationing

A while back Dr. Eddy was comforting a crowd only a little less needy than today's butter-meat - canned-goods - and - sugar-shy nation. He told a conference that both tea and coffee made for vim and vigor and also helped as much toward sleep as counting sheep. Both, he said, were stimulating morning drinks but at night tended to induce sleep, when taken in moderation. These happy conclusions, and his grand one touching on war rationing, are not those of a Johnny-come-lately, but of a fellow whose record in his own field almost matches Babe Ruth's.

Now the newly-appointed chairman of the Institute of Dietetics, Dr. Eddy was a major in the last war and is an expert consultant to the quartermaster general of the army in this one.

COL. MERIAN C. COOPER is back from China, and Washington correspondents are left in no doubt about his admiration for his chief, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault. Colonel Cooper knows just what he wants to say, and says it. Twenty-odd years ago, while the rest of the newspaper reporters were wavering in front of the steam table at Hannon's restaurant in Minneapolis his mind was always clear. Roast beef! And a good dish, too, for 15 cents.

Name a Place and Col. Cooper Knows Traffic Cop There

He has eaten better, and worse, since, and China, like Minneapolis, is just another way station in a succession of bounces which have taken him around the world and to spare. When he was in Abyssinia, Haile Selassie gave him a palace and wanted to throw a hunting party for him, but Cooper didn't have time. Before that he flew a fighting plane in France with the AEF, and later headed up the barnstorming pilots who rolled across Europe in boxcars to join the Poles, then fighting Red Russia. Afterward he went exploring in Asia and India.

A couple of motion pictures grew out of these treks and so, finally, he landed in Hollywood. There he stayed until this new war, when he again donned a uniform. His wife was easily one of Hollywood's prettiest actresses. Cooper wasn't bad looking himself, while he had hair. They have a couple of sons, small fry, and when one of these wrote to China that he wanted a pig for a pet he got it with no fuss at all. Colonel Cooper is 49 now, and the older he grows the worse tobacco he smokes. General Chennault's fliers named his pipe Auld Reekie.

Washington Digest

Bureau of Budget Assumes New Legislative Importance



Director Harold D. Smith Responsible Only to President; Real Value Lies in Counsel Given to Nation's Lawmakers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

A budget that bites.

That is what the United States government will have if Harold Dewey Smith, director of the bureau of the budget since April, 1939, when America started its astronomical spending, has his way.

He is not concerned with the size of Uncle Sam's bill alone—his job is to see that the dollars appropriated by the congress go to work, that no dollars are appropriated which aren't needed to do the job the congress wants done, that no two dollars are doing the same job.

I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the man who had just given his okeh to the biggest budget in American history while the ink on the report was still damp. So I wended my way up the curling staircase of the solemn old State Department building to his office (second-floor front) and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Smith, a bland-faced gentleman from Kansas with a middlewestern accent like the one which echoes through my natal corn fields. The last conversations between Mr. Smith and the President were taking place just before the 1943 budget message was completed. Mr. Smith, who budgets his own time as well as the government's money, gave me some fiscal philosophy between pipe-puffs.

"A budget should be an administrative tool," he told me quietly, speaking with a happy combination of the poker-faced accountant and the old-shoe corner-store crony.

Budgeting for governments—municipal, state, nation—were the result of the efforts of the reformers, he explained. But, as usual, when the reformers had the laws passed they ran off and left them to administer themselves. The result was that budgeting dried up into bookkeeping routine.

"I have a new concept of budgeting," he said with a forthright modesty that characterizes his remarks about his work, "any clerk can add up figures." The real job of the budget bureau is to examime the programs of the administrative agencies for which the cash is to be spent, to weigh their significance in terms of economic service—not just publish a report every year as big as a dictionary that serves to confuse the public.

The year before Smith came into office the bureau of the budget had an appropriation of 187 thousand dollars—30 thousand of that went into the publication of the bound report. In other words, the agency which bottlenecks the spending of billions had 150 thousand to spend on itself.

Separate Entity

The bureau by law is a separate entity which is under no department. The director is responsible to the President. The bureau reports to congress.

"It is a staff agency," Smith pointed out, "detached, objective, critical."

Today in Washington there is no doubt that this detached and objective criticism has become a powerful element in the writing of laws of the land. Before a bill is passed it goes under the microscope of the budgeteers. Smith, it is generally admitted, has as much influence on the President, when it comes to the formation of policy which is frozen into law, as any man in Washington. He reviews every bill which is passed and advises whether the President should sign it or veto it.

But the real, constructive value of the bureau of the budget which has been given a dynamic force under Smith's direction, is the advice and counsel it can render in advance of the passage of legislation.

Proponents of a bill ask the budget bureau's advice before they present their testimony to the committees which pass life or death sentences on a measure. And it is Smith's idea to make this an increasingly positive function; to compile frequent important technical reports on proposed programs for the guidance of the committees.

The budget bureau has always consulted with the departments and agencies and the common practice of a department head is to ask for more than he expects in the hope he won't get much less than he wants. Smith's idea is to provide active cooperation by obtaining data on how current programs are functioning before renewing or increasing appropriations. Thus the budget becomes a tool of administration.

Confusion

He gave me an example of one problem he is working on now.

"Today there is confusion and conflict between many government departments and agencies. Examination of their methods is clearing this up. There is even conflict and confusion between agencies and their own field forces. This the budget bureau with a field force of its own can eliminate," Smith believes.

"When an agency doesn't like the way we examine the administration of its program and says, 'you are getting into operation,' I tell them, 'No, we are not. We don't want to operate but we do intend to be constructively critical.' "

Another constructive job that Smith feels is important is reconciliation between the government agency asking congress for money and congress trying to keep down costs on the one hand, or trying to bring new benefits to its constituencies, on the other.

"Congress has a tendency to shy away from bureaucracy, the bureau heads have a distrust of congress. Congress frequently gets facts mixed with policy. But facts are facts. Our job is to get the facts and to present them objectively."

Politics doesn't worry Smith. He served under three governors of Michigan, of highly different temperament, party and policies and he says that politics entered very little into the decisions made by any of them on the recommendations he made.

He said that the same thing applies to his experience with President Roosevelt.

"We may not have made all the recommendations we should," h said, "but 90 per cent of those we have made the President has accepted."

Since his college days, when he specialized in engineering, and late in civil administration, Smith has been engaged in some phase of the work he is doing now: regulating the "ways and means" of government.

* * *

Plans are started which may result in many prospective women veterans, the WAACS, the WAVES, the WAFS, and the SPARS, who will have been living under regular military discipline for the duration—a form of existence about as different from anything that home offers, as could possibly be.

* * *

From a Commentator's Mail:

Draft boards seem ruthless . . .

We have four small children under 12 years of age. One a tiny baby and I wonder if I am selfish in needing his (the father's) advice and help to raise the children.—Colorado.

The Fish and Game commission rides on rubber. Why cannot their trucks, tires, etc., be turned over to the government?—New York.

My husband is classed as 3A and is just 36. He has had both shop and metal experience and follows both as a hobby. He would give anything just now to get into defense work, but he has 15 years seniority in one of the biggest insurance companies. His job is guaranteed if he is drafted . . . but they will not release him to go voluntarily into a vital industry.—California.

As farmers, we work from 70 to 100 hours a week and a good deal of this effort is for interest on borrowed money. Honestly, during wartimes we do not feel that we are a "favored" class but are doing our best to do our share.—Colorado.

It is my humble opinion it is time we plant our feet on the ground and eliminate some of this Sunday School letter news and give the people facts.—Louisiana.

My husband owns and operates a liquor store . . . Since liquor is nonperishable and meat is, I can't see why we stay open 365 days of the year and a butcher shop closes its doors every Sunday and holiday.—California.

During the recent scrap drive I have seen copper toys with rubber tires displayed in store windows. The irony of it!—Louisiana.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The Forest Service has reported to the secretary of agriculture that about 80 per cent of all cutting on private timberlands is "still without conscious regard to perpetuating timber growth."

* * *

The census director has estimated that 54,000,000 persons in the United States are without legal proof of birth.

The War Production board has set up an office to handle complaints about its questionnaires.

* * *

A new floating match box has been developed for United States soldiers expecting mountain or jungle duty. The new container has an emergency compass built in to the top, and it is so strong it will not break if a man falls on it.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1692-B

Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1⅜ yards 36-inch material.

1694-B

Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat . . . it will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards. 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name

Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
4. When was music first printed?
5. The Irish potato originated where?
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?

The Answers

1. Bumboat.
2. Discordant.
3. North Carolina.
4. Music was first printed in 1465, the notes being hand lettered.
5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 400 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 208 twenty-dollar bills.

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls-his-own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

JUST KIDDING

Plenty There

Husband—You say the bill collector is downstairs?

Wife—Yes.

Husband—Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk.

The only way to change the views of some people is to agree with them.

Perfect Likeness

Grimes (viewing painting of friend)—It's like him.

Painter—Yes, but he hasn't paid me for it yet.

Grimes—That's very like him.

Where It Goes

"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Green to his doctor.

"But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor.

"I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

COLDS' COUGHING, SNIFFLES, MUSCLE-ACHES

Presidents From Ohio

Ohio has sent seven native sons to the presidency—Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding.

VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

LESS THAN 1½¢ A DAY

OVER 10 WEEKS' SUPPLY $1

Yes, GROVE'S Vitamins are priced amazingly low . . . less than 1½c a day when purchased in the large size. Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency *guaranteed!* Get GROVE'S Vitamins at your druggist today!

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Greatest Fault

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

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Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Driven under 35 miles an hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment war tires of reclaimed rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "war tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.

Progress in reverse is the reopening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,300,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IN THE PARATROOPS *they say:*

"UMBRELLA" for parachute

"HIT THE SILK" for jumping

"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

CAMELS ARE **FIRST** WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE **MILD**—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF **RICH FLAVOR**



FIRST IN THE SERVICE—
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

The question of the hour for members of the Michigan State Legislature this week was just those — 60 minutes of time.

Should Michigan set back its clocks one hour to former Eastern Standard Time which would be the same as Central War Time in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and other states just south of most of the Michigan state line?

Or, in the interest of "winning the war", should the clocks be kept just as they are?

Judging from the heated statements being expressed these days, both in the rural areas and in the metropolitan industrial centers, the war itself may be lost or won right here in Michigan, all over these 60 minutes of time. Controversies have a traditional habit of becoming emotional, and the time issue is rapidly reaching that stage.

Sentiment among legislators tends to reflect prevalent public opinion of upstate cities and towns, especially those in western counties of the lower peninsula.

Grand Rapids, forexample, is in the Chicago orbit. The city council started the fireworks weeks ago by adopting a resolution to return to old time, legislature or no legislature, but members reconsidered it pending action at Lansing.

Among the farmers the 60-minute issue is said to have defeated Murray D. Van Wagoner for re-election. Many growers marked an "X" for Harry F. Kelly in order to protest in the old-fashioned American way of what Kelly's opponent failed to do. But now the hot potato is due to land on Governor Kelly's lap, but there isn't one chance in 10,000 that it will remain there.

If the legislature enacts the bill, and such were indications early this week, then Governor Kelly will sign it. Such was the belief at Lansing.

Why does Washington announce weeks in advance the date when commodities are to be rationed?

Answer: To create a temporary shortage so that consumers will welcome the new restrictions. At least, we hasten to add, this is the interpretation given at Lansing by one state public relations executive whose knowledge of public psychology rates him a top salary.

The OPA and the Office of War Information would differ violently with this Lansing expert. The Washington viewpoint is that the public must be "sold" on the necessity of strict rationing and then informed how it is to be done.

Rationing of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits and all canned soups is to begin in February. Meat rationing will follow, probably in March.

George Tomlinson of Grand Rapids, state director for victory gardens, Michigan Council of Defense, is trying to convert every idle acre and lot of land into food-growing gardens.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown announces that a special man will be assigned in Detroit to making arrangements for use of state-owned land for gardens.

The day of "Potato" Pingree, Detroit commoner in the Gay Nineties who went from the mayor's chair to the governor's chair, all because of potato patches and kindred reforms, may return to Michigan in 1943.

Tomlinson adds: Get your vegetable seeds early!

All sales of five critical used farm machines, whether made by the dealer, auctioneers or farmers themselves, were placed under price control Jan. 5 by the OPA.

Action was taken to relieve farmers from paying excessive prices resulting from rapidly increasing demand. Machines covered: Used farm tractors, combines, corn pickers, corn binders and motor or tractor operated hay balers.

Your favorite home-town newspaper may cost you 1 cent more a week, if it is a weekly publication, or 5 cents more a week if it is a daily, before next Dec. 31.

Cost of newsprint is due to rise, while revenue from sale of advertising has been steadily declining. Like the Saturday Evening Post which cost only 5 cents as long as advertising revenue could be maintained, the home-town newspaper must adjust its circulation rates if it expects to keep out of the red.

In Chicago the Tribune and Sun have gone to 3 cents; the other dailies have gone to 4 cents. In Michigan more than 50 per cent of the daily papers increased circulation rates in 1942, while only a few weenly newspapers did so.

One bright spot on the home front appears to be the doughnut industry.

It's line this folks. So many people are staying home at night, playing dominoes, popping corn, reading newspapers, listening to the radio and otherwise avoiding the use of the family car, the demand for evening refreshments has been soaring.

Wife is busy with first aid or Red Cross. Hence, the humble doughnut is suddenly glorified into new importance. If everyone demands doughnuts, the OPA will probably be forced to act. Rationing of the doughnut holes may come yet.

P. S. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, new OPA administrator, arrived in Washington this week. You can count on Brown to put some old-fashioned common sense into practice in this rationing business.

(Delayed from Last Week)

Whether Harry F. Kelly is re-elected governor of Michigan in 1944, thus breaking the one-term jinx of the past six governors, will depend upon many things even down to cabbages and kings.

Among these is the test of his leadership with the State Legislature.

He starts out his administration with few handicaps, numerous blessings. Republican legislative leaders were practically unanimous last spring in demanding that Kelly run for governor in the September primary. He did so, unopposed. Four years as secretary of state have acquainted him well with the sure ways to get things done at Lansing. He does not rush into new ideas; he thinks them over carefully and deliberately. He talks little, saws wood persistently.

His legislative program, as announced last week, contained several interesting recommendations that give a clue to his philosophy of public service.

One group dealt with efficiency in government. Kelly proposed the streamlining of multi-department state structure by merging departments and commissions. For example: The corporation and securities department, finance company division of the treasury, building and loan division of the department of state, banking and insurance department, and the public trust commission would be merged into one agency.

In the efficiency classification was a recommendation to abolish the office of budget director and to transfer this function to the office of auditor general. Kelly also suggested that inspection staffs, now maintained independently by numerous departments, should be merged into one state inspection department.

Would all this result in economy? Perhaps. But it should make possible a better government by increasing its efficiency. In our opinion, Governor Kelly is more interested in efficiency than in economy. He probably remembers too well the easy promises of other governors, their records of failure to reduce bureaucracy.

The second classification deals with the opposite of economy, the spending of more money for causes which the governor deems to be worthy.

During his campaign Governor Kelly proposed $40 a month for old age pensions; the present state average is $22. He asks the legislature to increase this allowance.

He proposed that the state set aside $2,000,000 annually for state hospital building needs. He recommended a continuation of the present liberalized payments for unemployment compensation, and he said the legislature should investigate the feasibility of extending the unemployment compensation system to firms employing less than eight persons.

On the spending side also was a suggestion that a system of state pensions should be created for state employees.

Looking to the post-war era, Governor Kelly advocates a "rainy day" sinking fund of "not less" than $15,000,000 from the present state surplus.

As for reduction of the state sales tax, the governor cautioned that a slump in state revenues was inevitable during 1943 and all state revenues would be needed. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, the state distributed more than 61 per cent of its funds back to home governments. The increase in local aid alone was around $8,000,000 in 1942 over 1941.

Economy in state government is not easy to achieve without stepping on the toes of people back home. You can't economize at Lansing without also economizing on Main Street. The governor and the state legislature probably realize it.

But greater efficiency in government, making for what we generally call "better government", is a reasonable possibility, abetted by the civil service amendment which serves as a dyke against patronage raids and resulting inefficiency and waste in public service.

Governor Kelly's chances in 1944 may rest on his ability to achieve better government, not economy in government. If he can do both, the age of miracles will have arrived! But don't look for it.

"10,000 Stores to Close." Such is the forecast for Michigan retailing in 1943 by E. W. McFarland, Wayne university professor and head of the Geater Detroit Consumers' Council.

McFarland regards the forthcoming casualties, however, as a partial blessing in disguise, a sign of a healthier economy in the future.

His reasoning: There are too many outlets for goods to allow all retailers to make a decent living.

The professor's conclusions reminded us of something we read once in one of the imposing monographs issued by the Temporary National Economic Committee, created by Congress a few years ago. Albert L. Meyers, senior economist of the United States department of agriculture, reported the trend since 1900 has been towards more stores. For example: In 1900 there was one food store for 486 persons; in 1935 this ratio had grown to one store for 358 persons.

Hence the verdict: "We must face the fact that because there are too many retail stores in existence there is not a sufficient volume of business to go around even at lower prices."

If these experts are right, Michigan's 1943 retail casualties may help to stabilize business for other stores, thus benefit ultimately the consumer.

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong has been called into active army service, and thus Governor Kelly is presented with an immediate problem of selecting his successor as administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense.

At a farewell dinner in Lansing, Colonel Furlong revealed that he had always been a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican" in Pontiac and a life-long friend of former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner. VanWagoner said that Furlong's appointment had been prompted largely by the knowledge that Furlong was one of two men in Michigan to be honored by Congress with the Congressional Medal of Honor, higest award possible for distinguished service in the first World War.

It revealed a trait of "Pat" VanWagoner that carried him a long ways in politics. He liked people. His friends came first.

Want ADS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion

25 words or less	25c
Over 25 words, per word	1c

Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)

25 words or less	15c
Over 25 words, per word	½c

10c extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

PIECEMAKERS WANTED — To cut Posts, make ties ,and cut logs. Highest wages paid, with good camp to live in. Two miles west of Fred Allen Farm on Charlevoix Road. HERB NOLAN. 53x3

WANTED

WANTED — Small car at reasonable price. State all particulars in first letter. Write HERALD OFFICE. 4x1

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1½ sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — One Garland cook stove No. 8. Two beds, springs and mattresses. HERMAN GOODMAN. 15t. f.

NOTICE — Mail orders now accepted for Fuller Brushes. Catalogue upon request. K. M. INGOLD, 403 Eddy Bldg., Saginaw, Mich 51t.f.

FOR SERVICE — Milking Shorthorn Bull. Fee, $2.00. Also a Chester White Boar. Fee $1.00. WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3. East Jordan. 1x4

WILL RENT OR SELL — my home on 2nd st., reasonable. Easy to heat —Rock wool insulated. Storm Windows & Doors — Excellent condition. A. ROSS HUFFMAN For information write me at 213N. 8th st. Lansing, Mich. 1-4

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

Severe Storm Hits This Region

TRAFFIC IS BROUGHT TO A STANDSTILL AS ROADS DRIFT WITH HARD-PACKED SNOW

The four East Jordan snow plows are undergoing grueling punishment this week in the worst storm of the season. For the first time this winter, roads were blocked Tuesday night. Tuesday afternoon the school busses started taking the children home at 1:30, the busses following plows over their routes. No school was held Wednesday but was resumed in a limited way Thursday, the busses not being able to cover their entire routes.

M66, and the Boyne City and Ellsworth roads were opened Wednesday forenoon and these main arteries are being maintained against heavy odds. Side roads will have to be abandoned until the storm is over. On the Metz —Smatts road 12 foot drifts were encountered and the plows went out on the road past the County farm, only to be forced to turn back, about a quarter of a mile from the north end, where ten foot drifts blocked the road.

Every hour now is increasing the difficulty but the plow crews are hoping to be able to keep the three main roads, on which they are now concentrating open.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, took action on several much-needed projects including the establishment of a bus service to begin at Mancelona and traverse a route to include Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth, East Jordan, Advance, Boyne City, Walloon Lake, Clarion, and Petoskey. Most of these towns are at present without transportation facilities.

The Herald has offered to print a calendar of future events each week to eliminate the frequent conflict of dates for various activities.

The committee on business improvement, W. A. Porter, chairman, is at work on a program which will be presented at the next meeting which will be held the evening of February 2nd. This will be a chili supper. Mr. Wade is in charge of the supper and a program committee has been named for the evening.

Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Township:—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 15th, 1943, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on; Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term,) and Member board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election wil open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 26th, 1943.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 26th, 1943.

LAWRENCE ADDIS
3-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

Tire Inspection Deadlines Extended

HOLDERS OF "A" BOOKS MUST HAVE TIRES INSPECTED BY FEB. 28

The OPA has extended tire inspection deadlines for B, C and fleet ration bookholders from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28 and for A bookholders from Jan. 31 to March 31. But all motorists still are required to have tire inspections before these books can be renewed.

Changing of the tire inspection deadlines does not change the renewal requirements in the gasoline rationing regulations, The law still requires that the inspections must be made before gasoline ration books of all types may be renewed.

Meanwhile, Fenton R. Bulow, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, urged holders of supplementary books to make applications for renewals as soon as possible after Feb. 1. He has announced that forms for this purpose will be available after that date at tire inspection stations and at War Price and Rationing Boards. He said:

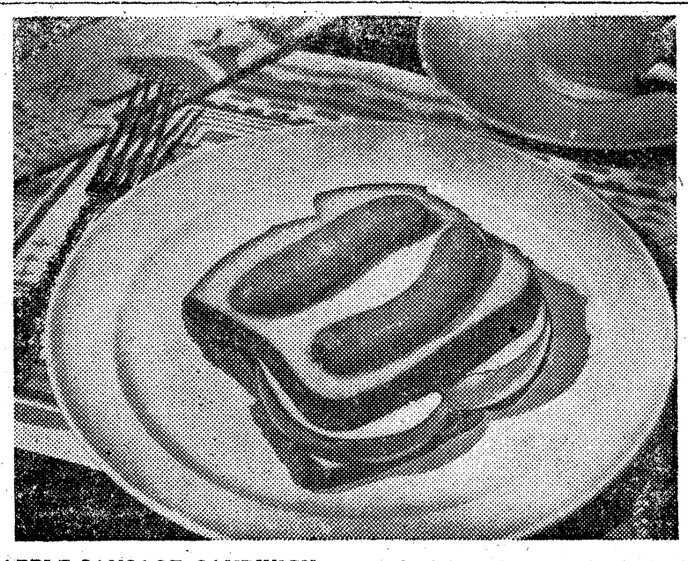
"The smart thing to do as for as any of this class of bookholders is concerned, is to have his tires inspected this month and get it over with.

Then at the beginning of next month, fill out the renewal and mail it to the Rationing Board. There will be no need to enclose your tire inspection record at that time.

The Board must have time in which to process, application. The earlier it is sent, the sooner you will get notification to come in for the book. At that time, bring along your tire inspection record and your car registration certificate.

Inspection of tires of commercial motor vehicles has been extended to Feb. 28, the office of Defense Transportation has announced. The previous deadline was Jan. 15.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS



APPLE-SAUSAGE SANDWICH
Breakfast Deluxe!

For these cold frosty mornings, let's give our family a treat and start them off to work and school with a smile. Give them a pep-up breakfast, an Apple-Sausage French- Toast sandwich.

Allow two pieces of French Toast for each person, two links of sausage or a large sausage cake broiled. Have apple rings fried in butter; then generously sprinkle with superfine sugar and place these between the slices of toast. Top with sausage and place under the broiler for just a second; then serve piping hot. Maybe one sandwich apiece will not be enough!

Tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Sat. Only January 23. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c
JOHN WAYNE — BINNIE BARNES — PATSY KELLY
IN OLD CALIFORNIA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
AMERICAN BLOOD AND GUNS
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN A PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE BECAUSE THERE HAS BEEN NONE. TOLD SIMPLY, AUTHENTICALLY, THE STORY OF A HANDFUL OF AMERICAN MARINES WHO STOPPED THE JAP HOARDS COLD IN 14 DAYS OF HELL ON EARTH. IT'S TERRIFIC IMPACT IS AN EXPERIENCE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
WAKE ISLAND
BRIAN DONLEVY — PRESTON FOSTER — AL DEKKER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
ANN MILLER — JERRY COLONNA
PRIORITIES ON PARADE

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold *legally* or *illegally*...whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

LOCAL NEWS

Victor Milliman has gone to Pontiac where he has employment.

Mrs. Alex LaPeer is visiting her son Vernal and family at Ludington.

Bruce Robinson and Gerald Davis were Traverse City visitors Monday.

Percy Penfold and son Darwin were Sault Ste Marie business visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Merle Thompson is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman at Newberry this week.

Don't freeze; trade your stove to Malpass for a better one and get a rug cheap for the floor. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thomson left Saturday for Detroit where they expect to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox visited the latters mother and other relatives near Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sommerville and family have moved into the Joynt house on Esterly St.

Faith Gidley and Jean Simmons left Wednesday for Detroit where they will seek employment.

Miss Mary Stanek of Petoskey spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Sr.

Lawrence W. Staney who enlisted in U. S. Marines left for Detroit Jan. 18, for his final examination.

Sell your old car, brass, iron, rubber or aluminum to C. J. Malpass. He has a government buyers license. adv.

Irene Bugai and Margaret (Peggy) Drew left last Thursday for Detroit, enroute they also visited friends in Flint.

Shirley Sturgell spent the week end from her work in Charlevoix with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Roland Woodcock spent the week end from his studies at Mt. Pleasant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold Thursday afternoon January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville came from Ypsilanti Monday. The former expects to be inducted into the army soon.

Mrs. Roland (Bud) Scott and infant daughter, Donelda Louise, returned home last Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening January 27. A good attendance is desired.

Lawrence W. Stanek returned to Grand Rapids last week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanek and relatives.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday January the 28 in St. Joseph Hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Nemecek, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

Fine new childrens and women rubbers 65c to 87c. Galoshes sizes 3 to 4 ladies 98c, at Malpass Style Shoppe. Also cat prices on dresses and shoes. a

A line to the Herald from Mrs. John Monroe states that she arrived at DeLand, Dec. 31st, and is again at her Florida address — 238 Sans Souci Park.

Mrs. Gabriel (Bud) Thomas and sons Don and Lee returned to Ypsilanti, Wednesday, after a ten-day visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, also with Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son Russell returned to Ypsilanti Wednesday after visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodcock and Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter Evelyn.

Mrs. Henry McWaters, who was so seriously burned over a year ago in a fire caused by an explosion when oil was poured over hot coals, has returned to her home in East Jordan, after having spent better than a year in Lockwood Hospital Petoskey and is slowly gaining.

Get your tires inspected at Thorsen's Service Station. adv 3-2

Vern Whiteford was a recent Grand Rapids business visitor.

Frances Lenosky R. N. went to attend the wedding of a college classmate. After visiting friends in Grand Rapids for a week, she will return to her duties in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Lester Walcutt and sons, Jim and Sharron are spending two weeks at the home of the former's parents at Long Rapids, having been called there by the serious illness of the former's brother, Lloyd McConnell.

Walter Goebel of South Arm Twp. had the misfortune Tuesday night to smash head-on into the Boyne City snow plow near the Tannery during a blinding snowstorm. The front of his car is reported to be badly smashed.

BOWLING

The Ladies League with four five player teams in the reorganized schedule played their first games last week with the following results;

LADIES LEAGUE

	won	lost
Campbell's	3	0
Reulings	3	0
Skrocki's	0	3
Sinclairs	0	3

Polly Sinclair again lead the high scoring ladies for the week and won the money with her fine 190. Master Bob Archer trimmed all the boys from 6 to 60 and grins widely over his 247 performance . . so would we!

It was a battle of the sexes Tuesday night . . and as usual the femmes were victorious! The ladies, represented by Irene Reuling, Sophia Skrocki, Ethel Gustafson, Irene Stanek and Mildred Campbell won the match by 73 pins and two out of three games. The losing males included Bob Campbell, Don Clark, J. J. Malinowski, Milton Ward and Ed Reuling . . and they keep muttering some about chivalry (now that they've lost.)

Last Friday was the second session for the Dog House League and Barney Milstein, Ken Isaman, Bob Campbell, Herb Peebles, Norm Bartlett, Benny Benson and Ed Reuling all find themselves on a dog biscuit ration. A number of members insisted on using the gutters, Barney Milstein, Ken Isaman, Marg Peebles, Francis Benson and Lucille Harrison. . . and they all paid a nickel for the privilege. The League standings to date are;

Airedales	4	2
Hot Dogs	3	3
Poodles	3	3
Spaniels	3	3
Mutts	3	3
Hounds	2	4

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	won	lost	pct
Eds	34	14	708
Pros	34	14	708
Carrs	32	16	667
Bank	32	16	667
Cals	25	23	521
Post Office	24	24	500
Baders	22	26	458
Recreation	21	27	438
Iron Works	18	27	400
Quality	17	28	318
Temple	15	33	313
Golden Rule	11	37	229

Red Cross

The Red Cross room is a hive of activity these days as the women attack the double quota we have to finish by March 1st. Seven long tables are now in use. After learning to fold the new type, 4 by 8 inch dressing, the work speeded up. Last week on Wednesday brought out the greatest number of workers thus far, 51, and 848 dressings were folded; Thursday 34 people folded 740, and Friday they finished the 4 by 8's and made 760 4 by 4 inch sponges. This week, in spite of storm conditions, 30 workers turned out Tuesday, one even coming from across the lake, and 766 sponges were made. Wednesday 32 women made a record of 903.

Jordan Boys Drop Ramblers

BOYNE MANAGES TO WIN FROM W. SAXTON BY ONE POINT. SCORE WAS 19 TO 14

Last Friday evening, January 15, East Jordan's Crimson Wave scored its fourth victory in five engagements as they downed their rival "Ramblers" of Boyne City to the tune of 19 to 14.

Coming back after a heartbreaker at Harbor Springs a week ago, the Jordan boys piled up a first quarter lead of 8 to 0. After this the local boys were never in trouble throughout the contest. Halftime and third period scores were 12 to 7 and 16 to 13 respectively. Fine defensive play and aggressive basketball accounted for the victory.

Willard Saxton, Senior guard, led the pack with 13 points. McGeorge led Boyne with 5.

Coach Harry Jankoviak's Reserves dropped a thrilling contest in the preliminary by a score of 16 to 15.

This Friday evening Coach Damoth's boys will go up to Charlevoix where they will meet one of the top contenders of the conference, as they will tangle with the Charlevoix Red Rayders. There will be also a reserve game.

GOOD GOING, FELLOWS

East Jordan (19)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Woodcock, r.f.	1	0	2
Weaver, l. f.	0	0	0
Kemp, c.	1	1	3
Nemecek, r. g.	0	1	1
Saxton, l. g.	5	3	13
B. Walden, r. f. (sub)	0	0	0
C. Saxton, l.f. (sub)	0	0	0
J. Murphy, r.f. (sub)	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Boyne City (14)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Brown, r. f.	0	2	2
McGeorge, l. f.	2	1	5
Harper, c.	2	0	4
Hoyce, r. g.	0	0	0
Winegarden, l. g.	1	1	3
Mellencamp, r.g. (sub)	0	0	0
Kujawski, r. f. (sub)	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referees: Bailey - Lovelace, Petoskey
Scorer: Alex Sinclair, East Jordan.
Timer: Harry Jankoviak, E. Jordan.

NORTH WILSON...

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mrs. Arlene Machowski is spending a few days with Mrs. Roy Hott in Boyne City.

Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf and Mrs. A. Knop and son Buddy called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf and Mrs. A. Knop and son Buddy visited the latter's mother Mrs. E. Raymond Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Reidel returned home from Detroit last week after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jordan Cawthra and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway of East Jordan, also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

Walter McBride and son Jimmie called on August Knop Monday.

Frank Behling returned home from Detroit Monday after taking a truck load of potatoes down there.

Mrs. Ed Weldy visited Mrs. A. Knop last Tuesday afternoon.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Schedule for Month of January
East Jordan
January 10 and 24, Mass at 8:30 a.m.
January 17 & 31, Mass at 10:30 a.m
Bohemian Settlement
Jan. 10 and 24, Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Jan. 17 and 31, Mass at 9:00 a. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.



PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Misses Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm stayed over at East Jordan, Friday evening for the basketball game, and got a ride after the game as far as Advance on their way home and hiked the rest of the way; some hike, 2 miles for Beverly and 3 for Arlene and one mile of this has not been plowed out this winter.

Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill got the County snow plow to plow the Ridge road from the Lake to Orchard Hill Wednesday a. m. so he could take a bunch of fat hogs to the Gaylord market. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took them in his trailer.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm got all the available help for miles around Saturday and bailed hay which he bought at the Morton sale last fall near Old Round Top near Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

There were 19 at the Star Sunday school, Jan. 17.

The War Club meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber, Knoll Krest, Tuesday afternoon with 12 farmers present. The one under Mrs. Ray Loomis was held at the Star Community Building had 6 farmers and Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Reich extra; 3 of the farmers were employed at the Tannery and could not be present.

Saturday Mr. Sam McClure, who has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., hitched Old Dobbin to the cutter and took himself to the home of Mrs. William Anderson near Boyne City and met his wife and they patched up their differences and she accompanied him to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt, on their second honeymoon. They plan to go back to housekeeping on their farm near Deer Lake this week. Congratulations are in order. It was Mrs. McClure's first cutter ride ever.

Actually so many have moved away there is no one left to make news.

The school bus has made the cross road the last few days.

HELPING THE "FOOD FOR FREEDOM" PROGRAM

WITH OUR LIVESTOCK LOANS

This bank is giving responsible local stockmen the kind of cooperation they expect from us under present conditions.

We are taking an active part in financing the growing and marketing of meat animals in this region and we will welcome the opportunity to serve you. Come in and discuss your livestock needs with us.

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AUCTION SALE

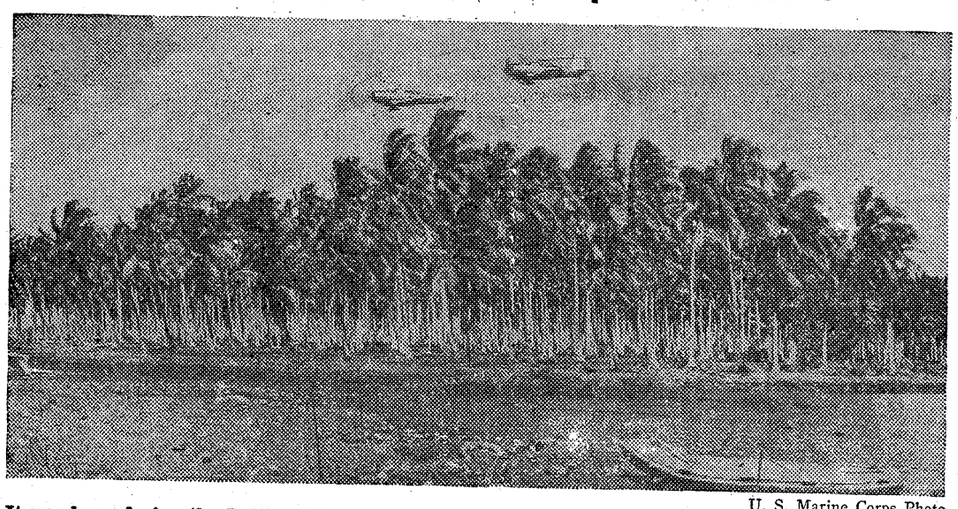
ATTENTION:---
The People of East Jordan and Community.

Owing to Stormy Weather the
AUCTION SALE
Advertised for January 20th
Has Been Postponed One Week

Sale Starts Wed. Jan. 27
1943, at 2:00 p. m. NIGHT SALE at 7:30 p. m.
AUCTION TO LAST FOUR DAYS

SANDACK - JEWELER
111 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Bloody Angle, Scene of Japanese Defeat



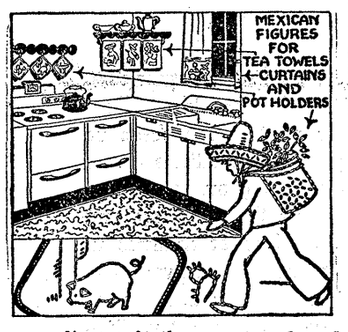
U. S. Marine Corps Photo

It was here, during the Battle of Tenaru River, Guadalcanal, that 700 Japanese met U. S. Marines and death in a futile attempt to cross the beach on the left. Artillery fire, concentrated on the coconut palms, did tremendous damage. Seen at the lower right is a rubber landing boat.



"DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had



an ordinary bathroom towel rod screwed to the bottom, and painted, cut-out scallops nailed to the front. For the pot holders, he scalloped both edges of a 4 by ½-inch board; painted it; screwed a brass cup hook in the center of every other scallop and then nailed it up over the stove. G. B. S."

* * *

NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the transfer; all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 203.
Name.....
Address.....

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

First Story

We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "story" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

Acid Indigestion

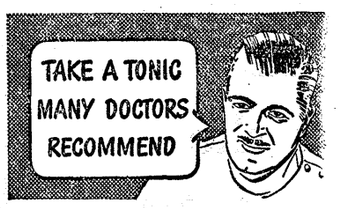
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

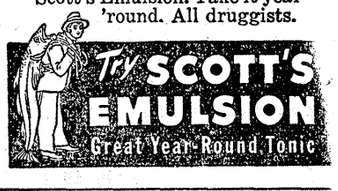
Hawaiian Islands

The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion *daily*. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. *Today*—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



©GREGORY W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills made by Early Bill Cole, arrived in Bald Eagle by stage coach, only to learn of Bill Cole's death a few days previously. Ann, accompanied by Aunt Jenifer, went out to Old Bill's ranch the following day and was greeted by Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, made it evident they were not welcome at the Ranch. While Ann Lee was making it just as plain she had no intention of leaving, Cole Cody arrived. Ann and Cole had a misunderstanding during the journey to Bald Eagle and she was not pleased to see him at the Ranch. In fact, she ordered him out.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

"You're not a very good shot, are you?" said Cole Cody, lazy and slow-spoken and impudent. Even his eyebrows mocked Ann.

"I could shoot your toenails off and never blister your feet," she told him.

"Then why only mess me up like this, making it hurt like seven kinds of hell and at the same time do me no more harm than a hot stove lid dropped on your toe?"

"It's that darned gun of Calhoun's! It does its own shooting when it feels like it. You try it sometime, smarty!"

"Trying to apologize? Meaning you didn't go to do it?" He was still jeering at her. Maybe it was just as well then that Cal had retrieved his gun and taken it off with him.

"Mr. Cody," said Ann, very prim and very polite, "I am sorry, in a way, that I shot you. You see—"

"In a way? That's nice! What way?" snapped young Cody.

"There is such a thing as being humane, or anyhow human," said Ann. "You know very well that you are not welcome here. What's the use pretending? You and I don't like each other—for my part," she exploded, "I hate the sight of you! Get well as soon as you can—and go somewhere else. So, what I mean by being sorry I shot you, it's just that if you weren't all shot up you could be on your way right now."

He slid out of his chair, the tight bandage about his midriff irking him, and stood up.

"I'm here to stay," he told her flatly. "I didn't come here following you, either. If I'd known you were here, maybe I couldn't have come at all. And, not meaning to be tough with you, just the same I can ask you what the devil you are doing here anyhow? At my place."

"Your place! Why, you—"

"We sort of find it natural to call each other 'You' and then gulp and stop, don't we?" he said.

"Your place! What on earth are you talking about? Have you gone crazy? Oh, maybe you always were crazy! Of course, that's it! That explains everything!"

"Listen, and don't be so smart. You're kind of pretty, and maybe it's gone to your head. Men, I guess, seeing you at a dance, all dolled up, have told you a lot of lies, and you think you're Cleopatra, maybe, or the Queen of Sheba. Whoa! Didn't I say wait a minute? I'm answering questions right now; you say what do I mean by saying this is my place. Well, that's what it is, or anyhow going to be. Me, I'm old Early Bill Cole's heir. This is the King Cole Ranch, and it's mine."

"Why, you—you—"

"I've told you I'm getting tired of our calling each other 'You-you's.' Where's your originality?"

"You—liar! You're worse than that man Rance Waldron. He says it's his place too—and it's mine! Now, Mr. Cody, will you—Will you tuck your shirt tail in, and go climb a tree?"

What Mr. Cody did was scratch his head, thick-thatched with abundant dark red hair, and hold his peace a moment and do a bit of thinking, staring at her all the while. He told himself that this was a sort of funny lay-out, his running into this obnoxious girl so consistently for one thing, her making a claim *like* that for another, the letter from old Early Bill Cole for the first of all in a chain of events that—No chain at all, just a crazy quilt of a thing!

Pondering, he did tuck his shirt tail in. Also he produced the makings of a cigarette and very slowly, his mind on other matters, he builded his cigarette. And in due course, lighted it. He inhaled deeply; he sent a stream of bluish smoke ceilingward.

"It's still reasonably early in the morning," he said after he had driven her frantic with his leisureliness. "You've got lots of time to comb your hair and wash your face—Go look in a looking glass, and you'll do both!—and get into Bald Eagle before noon. If the stage doesn't go where you want it to go today, it'll be pretty sure to go tomorrow. So you've got time to listen while I tell you something. Mr. Early Bill Cole, rest his wild soul, Early Bill being dead now, made up his mind he wanted the right sort of man to take care of the things he had to leave behind him on taking the long, one-way trip. He nominated me for the job. He even took time to write out a will. He left every damn thing he had to William Cole Cody. And that's me. Do you begin to get the general idea?"

"When I was a very little girl," she told him sweetly, "I used to say that I hated things. Castor oil was one, and there were others. But, dear me, I didn't know what I was talking about. For only now, Mr. Cody, I do know now what the word 'hate' means. Need I go further? Of course not. Now, suppose you tell me what, if anything at all, you are driving at? Someone has told you, no doubt, that Mr. Early Bill Cole willed everything he had to me?"

Cole Cody had a way of exhaling cigarette smoke that, she was dead sure, could infuriate anyone on earth. He did some exhaling. Her nails bit into her pink palms. But, Spartanlike, she clenched her teeth and waited.

Outside, in the patio, Rance Waldron had stopped at the side of a window, listening, one would have judged, so still and attentive had he become, that he was far and away more than merely casually interested. At least so deemed Aunt Jenifer, spying on him from a kitchen corner!

At last Ann spoke up, and very quietly, considering who it was speaking.

"Mr. Early Bill Cole," she said, spacing her words nicely, "was a gentleman and a very fine man. He was a friend of my father's. He knew that he had to die. So he made his will. It's quite too bad, Mr. Cody, to disappoint you, but Mr. Cole left everything he had—to me. Yes, that's what I said. He made a will to that effect and—and



With Ann watching his slightest move, he shot the key home.

I've got that will! Now—Will you get well and go!"

He moved over to the table, feeling a trifle unsteady and blurry in the head, and sat on the table's edge, one foot swinging.

"We'll soon find out about all this," he said. "I've got a key—a key old Early Bill sent me—"

"A key! You've got a key! Wh—what sort of key?"

"A key that's made to unlock something," he snorted at her. "What do you suppose, asking what sort of key? Now, when I find what it's to unlock—There's an old devil in town they call the Judge—He's crazy as a bed-bug, no question. But he knows a lot of things. Between him and another crazy old coot name of Doc Joe—"

"Doc Joe isn't a crazy old coot! He's a dear! But—but—Where did you say you got your key?"

"Forget that I've told you as much as I have! Are you and I old friends who tell each other all our hearts' secrets? Are we—"

"Shut up! You talk so darned much and say so little—you make me mad! Tell me about your key. Did Early Bill—You say that he sent it to you?"

"Well, what if he did? Maybe you've got the lock it fits! Let's laugh!"

"Maybe I have! And if you've got the other key, I'll show you! I'll show you who owns the King Cole Ranch and all that goes with it! Where's your precious key, Mr. Cole Cody?"

"Where's your lock for it to fit?" he shot back at her, and grinned his most malicious grin.

Suddenly they were aware of Aunt Jenifer in the doorway, clearing her throat to a warning "Ahem!" Her eyes drifted sidewise toward the window, and managed to jerk their attention in that direction, whereupon Rance Waldron made the best of the situation, tapping on the pane, calling to them,

"What's going on in there? I thought you two, after the lady had popped a bullet into the gent, would have had enough of each other. Mind if I drop in and join in the powwow?"

He moved away from his vantage point, and a moment later the doorway framed him. He stopped there, studying them.

"I don't think I know you very well," said Cody. "Do you happen to be one of my guests?"

"We met just now," Rance reminded him, cool and insolent, as was his fashion. He pinched his chin, looking reflective. "Guests, you said, didn't you? Whose guests, I can't but ask. You mean I'm your guest or you're my guest or—Just what did you have in mind?"

Cole Cody, drained of his strength as he was, felt a strong urge to batter all the smug insolence off the man's handsome face. As a matter of fact he experienced an all but overwhelming desire to spoil Mr. Rance Waldron's manly profile for all time.

"It's like this," said Cole Cody, very slow-spoken. When he spoke that way he was generally saying one thing and thinking far afield; right now he was regarding Rance Waldron's empurpled nose and dallying with the thought of taking even more painstaking care of that nose when opportunity afforded. "You heard part of what was said; I guess out there at the window, you didn't miss a word. So suppose we go on from there. I don't know who you are—"

"Why not get straightened out at the start?" said Rance Waldron reasonably. "Me, I'm Rance Waldron and just blew in here a few days ago. As far as I know, or anyone else seems to know, I'm next of kin to that rare old bird, Early Bill Cole. I had me a hunch that he kicked off without making any will at all, and in spite of the several mentions of wills that I've heard since, I'm still of that notion. If I happen to be right—Well, then, this outfit, lock, stock and barrel, belongs to me! Got all that, Mr. Cody?"

"That's quite a speech," conceded Cody, nodding approvingly. "Yep, I got it. Only it's my bet you're out on a limb. Here are the three of us, you and Miss Lee and me, all putting in our claims." He made a wry face, then wiped it away with the heel of his hand. "Like so many turkey buzzards sitting on a fence! It makes me sort of sick at my stomach. I got a notion to high-tail out of here and let you folks fight over a dead man's boots!"

"Scat!" cried Ann Lee. "You're overdue some other place!"

"No. I'm sticking until I get things straight. Why old Early Bill Cole should make me his heir, I don't know and can't guess. But he might have had his reasons. I never knew him, I never even saw him. But one thing sticks out like a sore thumb: His name was Cole, and I'm Cole Cody! How's that happen? Must be that we're related, or something—"

He reached into his pocket, groped a minute and dug up a small, flat key—and did little Ann Lee's eyes all but start from their sockets!

"There!" said young Cody. "There's the key to the mystery, as the feller says—Maybe! Who'll bring me a lock for my key?"

Ann Lee had a way, all her own, of getting from the place where she was to the place where she wished to be, that was like nothing else on earth.

And with her cherished carpetbag clutched tight. She got it open, she ran a hurrying hand down into it, she plucked out an old, black iron box. An iron box with two locks, as anyone might see.

"If your key fits one of these locks—This one! Try it!"

Cole Cody chose to drive her wild. He tossed his key ceilingward, caught it and played with it, and he laughed at her.

"So that's it, is it?" he jeered at her. "A strong box with two locks, and you've got a key for one, and are going clean crazy like Pandora and Blue Beard's wife, trying to burglarize it! And no can do—without the other key! Mine! Well," and he never spoke more drawlingly, "there's no hurry, is there? How about waiting until tomorrow? Maybe it might be best to wait until my wound heals over! That's an idea!"

And he tossed his key again, caught it and shoved it back into his pocket. And he could have sworn that he heard Aunt Jenifer giggle!

Ann Lee opened her hand and showed him a key very much like his own. She tossed it up, just as he had done, and caught it; she held it between her thumb and finger—and sneered at him. And how little Ann Lee, when she put her mind to it, could sneer!

Ann set the box down hastily, and shot her key into the proper lock. When the mechanism gave its satisfied responsive click, she looked up at him triumphantly. Little Ann Lee could crowd a lot of things into one swift glance: I've done it, Mister! How about you? Just four-flushing?

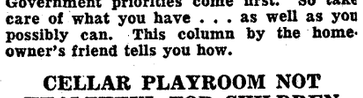
Cole Cody wondered, himself. Well, here was the time to find out about things. With Ann watching his slightest move, as though she suspected him of being able to accomplish any weird sort of sleight-of-hand, not trusting him; with both the lively Aunt Jenifer and the sardonic Rance Waldron pressing close, he shot the key home.

It fitted the lock.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the home owner's friend tells you how.

CELLAR PLAYROOM NOT HEALTHFUL FOR CHILDREN

ONE of my correspondents inquires about the fitting up of a room in her cellar for a playroom for children. Another asks about the ventilation of a sleeping-room in a cellar. When a cellar is of the type having the floor several feet below the ground level, I cannot recommend its use for either of these purposes. For grown-ups, a cellar recreation room can be practical and useful. But for continuous use by children, I do not consider it healthful or safe. The air is too damp and stagnant, and the floor too likely to be cold. For sleeping-quarters for grown-ups there is an even greater risk, for damp and cold air will settle in the lower parts of the cellar. Such ventilation as there might be will not go below the level of the window sills, and will not be felt in the part of the cellar where the bed would be located. The bedding would inevitably become damp and clammy, which would lead to all kinds of trouble. For healthfulness, any room that is continuously occupied should be well ventilated, and above all, should be dry. A cellar cannot have the life-giving blessings of sunlight.

Painting a Raditor

Question: Our radiators now are finished with silver paint. I should like to paint them to match the walls, which are powder blue. Will flat blue oil paint affect the heating of the radiator in any way?

Answer: A radiator finished in oil paint will radiate about one-sixth more heat than when finished with metallic paint. If you wish to remove all the present finish you can soften it by applying a solution of one cup of washing soda in a quart of water. Then scrape off the softened paint. Rinse well and allow to dry. The radiator should be cold from start to finish of the painting job. You may find it enough to clean the radiator by giving it a thorough wire-brushing to take off all loose dirt, particles of paint, etc. Then wipe the radiator with turpentine or benzene, being extremely careful of fire. You can use flat oil paint of good quality, thinned with one-half pint of turpentine to the quart. Special enamel for radiators also can be obtained; directions for use are on the printed label. Apply the paint in a thin coat. Two thin coats will resist peeling and chipping better than one thick coat. Remember to cover the floor under the radiator.

Floors in an Attic Flat

Question: Before I moved into my attic flat, the floors were covered with a heavy tar paper. After removing the paper, I found tar specks over the entire floor. What can I use to take out these spots? The floor is of pine boards and I would like to put on paint.

Answer: Small specks can be removed by rubbing them with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. You can take off the large spots by applying liberal quantities of turpentine and rubbing with steel wool. Spots that will not come off can be coated with shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol, to seal them in. Put on a good quality floor paint, using it according to the directions on the can.

'Passe Partout'

Question: Can you suggest some kind of tape which would hold two pieces of glass of the same size together? I have many pictures that are not good enough to buy frames for; but, being in the glass business, I can mount these pictures between two pieces of glass and have the same effect.

Answer: You can get a gummed paper tape or binding that is used by dealers in picture frames for making what is called "passe partout" picture frames. Inquire of a dealer in picture frames, or at a stationery store.

Patching Plaster

Question: In finishing off a patch in my ceiling, I used a plaster of paris and lime mixture. On drying, little cracks appear and small pieces most likely will fall out. What is the proper mixture for this purpose? Why is vinegar used in plaster of paris?

Answer: For best results use a prepared patching plaster, which you can get at your paint or hardware stores. Vinegar is used in plaster of paris to slow the time of hardening. It is mixed half-and-half with water, and is used for mixing instead of plain water.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HURON SEED OATS

CERTIFIED HURON SEED OATS
The heavy, smut resistant variety that has consistently outyielded all other varieties in Michigan yield trials for last six years. Michigan's largest producer of Huron oats. FELIX WITT, Jasper, Mich.

TREES

PLANT VICTORY TREES — 100 KINDS Junior trees (18"-24")—Senior (6'-8'). Also evergreens and asparagus — free lists. Hemingway Tree Farms, Boyne City, Mich.

REMEDIES

SOMETHING CAN BE DONE —If you suffer from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Poor Circulation, High or Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness or other ailments. *Write for Free illustrated book and descriptive literature* Hinson's Institute, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

Crime 'Lab' on Wheels

The Illinois state police now have America's first "crime bus," a combination of hospital, laboratory and fort on wheels for use at fires, riots, explosions and other disasters. Eleven feet high and 30 feet long, it contains beds, a chemical section, fingerprinting equipment, X-ray machine, pulmotor, oxygen tanks, asbestos suits, a speedboat and 1,200 other items.

A turret on top has searchlights, cameras and machine guns.

YOU CAN'T **BUY ASPIRIN** that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Largest Elm

The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

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HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MUSTEROLE

Oak Deeded Land

A Georgia owner of an oak in his will deeded to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.

DRY CRACKED LIPS Surprising, how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, **RESINOL**

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

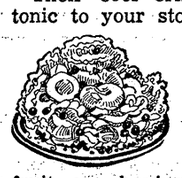


Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl
(See Recipes Below)

Flair for Salads

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too.

Their cool crispiness will be a tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of the longest and most substantial that you can find in any food. Oranges and grapefruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens — lettuce and watercress—and your table will take on a new charm.



A bit of cheese here and there will bring a longed-for sharpness in salads. Here's one that makes use of winter vegetables, and is as pretty as pretty can be:

***Bermuda Salad Bowl.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 small head cauliflower
1 small head lettuce
½ large peeled Bermuda onion
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced
Watercress, for garnish
2½ ounces Blue cheese, crumbled
French dressing

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Toss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, olives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese has been crumbled.

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu inspiration. Apples which provide plenty of vitamin A—to help you resist winter colds and infections—along with sunny carrots make for a nice salad:



Apple-Carrot Salad.

3 large, red apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrots
1 small onion, minced
⅓ cup cream, sweet or soured
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add cream blended with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a waldorf salad made of apples as crisp as the frosty night:

Grapefruit Salad Ring.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2½ tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil water (1 cup with 1½ cups sugar for 3 minutes). Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad:

Waldorf Salad.

2½ cups diced, unpeeled red apples
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup broken nutmeats
¼ cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients together and fill ring mold or if served separately, fill lettuce cups. If apples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent their turning dark.



A salad for every purpose. Here's one for a lovely winter luncheon or bridge refreshments:

Peach Cup Salad.
(Serves 6)

12 halves canned peaches
¼ cup apple butter
3 ounces cream cheese
½ cup celery
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
¼ cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cheese, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

Since it's the muffin season, this is a good place to include a muffin—they go so well with salads:

***Corn Sticks or Muffins**
(Makes 12 medium)

¾ cup yellow corn meal
1 cup sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins or in iron corn-stick pans (which have been heated before being greased) in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Ruby red cranberry sauce goes into this delightful bavarian cream dessert that's made with corn syrup if you're short on sugar:

***Cranberry Bavarian Cream**
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
¼ cup sugar, or ½ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

This Week's Menu

Pork Liver With Rice
Baked Squash
*Bermuda Salad Bowl
*Corn Muffins Honey
*Cranberry Bavarian Cream
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Your Diet I.Q.: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Check the following indications:

Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A—found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellow-colored fruits and vegetables.

Is the appetite poor and are you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1—found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys.

Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that run-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddy complexion? Better get more vitamin C—from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries.

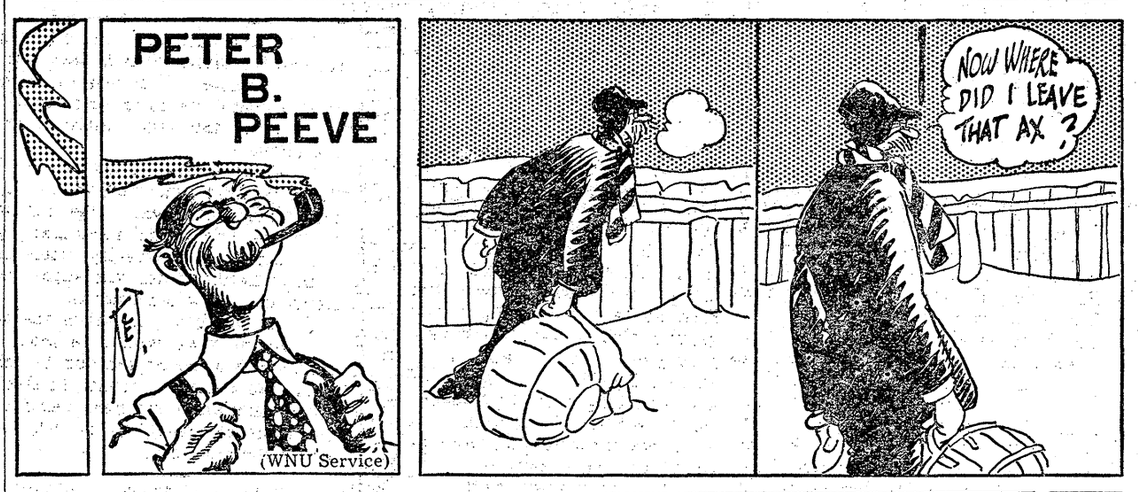
Anemia? Feel tired and listless? You may need iron—molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

Poor teeth, brittle bones, excessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and cream—and vegetables.

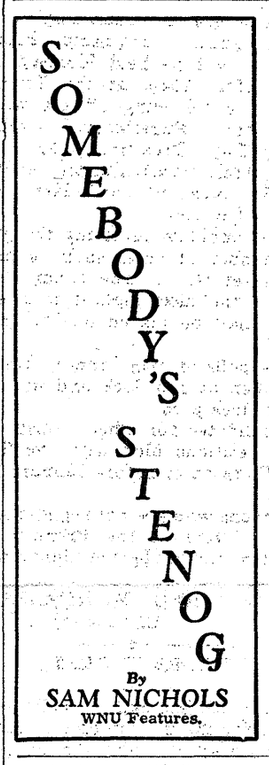
Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

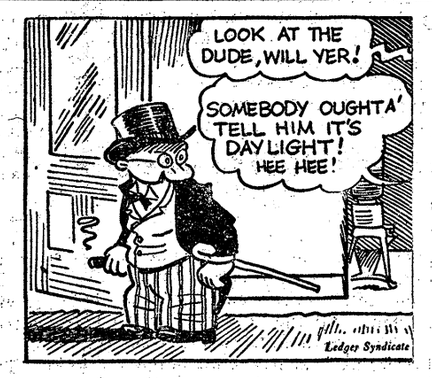
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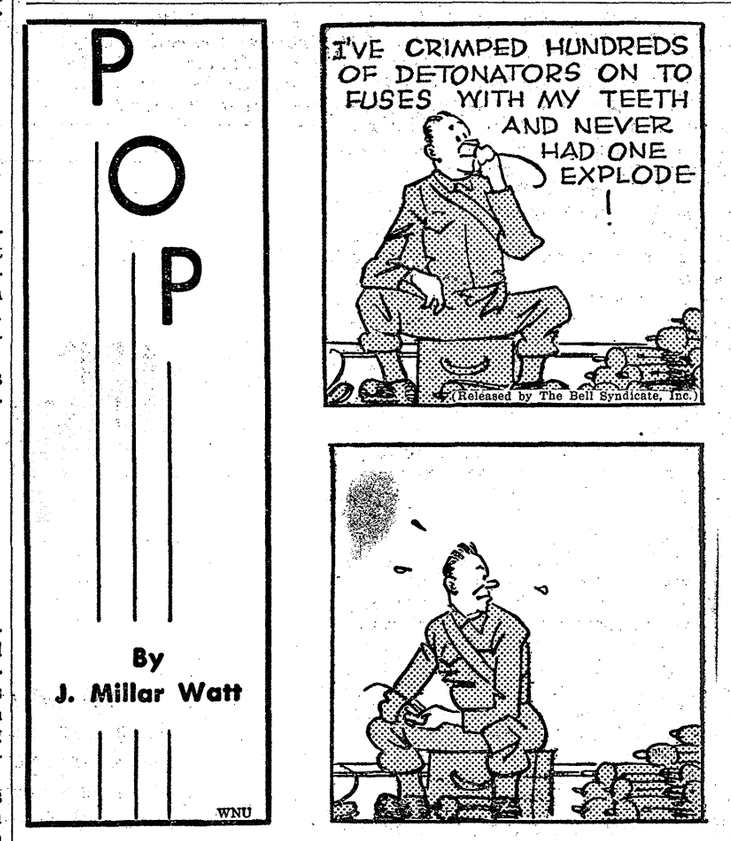


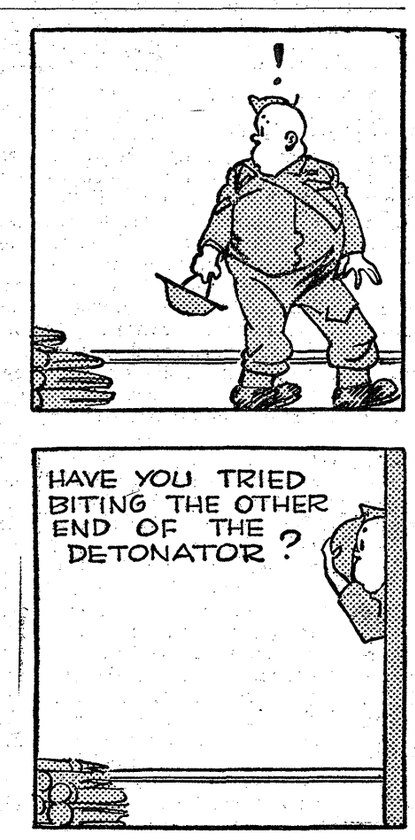




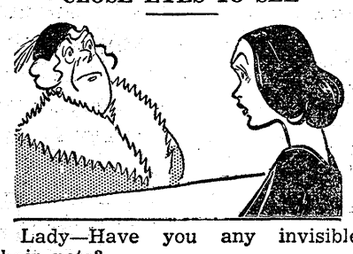








CLOSE EYES TO SEE



Lady—Have you any invisible hair nets?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Lady—Let me see one, please.

These Are the Days

Mr. Smith—Do you think they'll ever find a substitute for gasoline?

Mr. Jones—Well, I'm trying one out right now.

Mr. Smith—You are! What is it?

Mr. Jones—Shoe leather.

Quite a Difference

Hub—Quite a difference in the weather, eh?

Bub—Yeah, makes me feel like a two-year-old.

Hub—Do you mean a horse or an egg?

DOUBLE TALK

The chief of police of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang. The chief constable's wife answered.

"Is that Mr. Jenkins?" asked an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity as veterinary or as police chief?"

"Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."

Smile, Son

Dad—Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same to your children?

Son—I think so, dad, but not with such a straight face as yours.

Ain't It the Truth

Mr. Brown—What would you think of a man who was constantly deceiving his wife?

Mr. Blue—I'd think he was a wizard.

GO ONE BETTER



Smith—Can you see that fly over there on the roof?

Jones—No, but I can hear the roof creak as he walks.

Sounds the Same

Tommy — Are people in India dumb?

Teacher—Of course not. What makes you say that, Tommy?

Tommy—Well, it says in our book that the population is dense.

Who Me? Not Me!

Mrs. Brown—Where are you rushing to?

Mrs. Blue—I've got to hurry and buy a lot of things before the unpatriotic people start hoarding them.

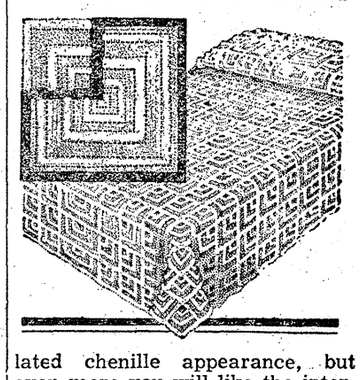
THINGS for You TO MAKE

A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

That isn't all of Z988D though for this sheet also brings directions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up. Any number of patterns are possible depending upon the way this is put together.



* * *

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks may be used, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different crochet makes grand pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive heirloom possibilities. Z988D, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mitten directions. Send your order to:

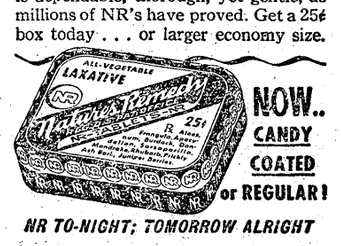
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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name
Address

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Ideal grooming for your hair, 10c buys a big supply of
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 10¢

Witness to Truth

For success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—James Russell Lowell.

WAR WORKERS *Doesn't it seem more sensible?*
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



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NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

Use at first sign of a **COLD**
666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women.* Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

BARGAINS
—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants » » »
IN THIS PAPER

Volume 1 Number 27

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

Rus Eggert, now research assistant and Instructor in Horticulture at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hamshire, comes closer to telling you fellows what the folks back home think of you than anything I have seen. I quote from his letter to me of Jan. 12th:

"We just received the Herald and want you to know how much we appreciate hearing the news from all the boys. Nearly everyone at some time or other had the misfortune of having to sit through one or more of my courses in school. They are a grand bunch of fellows. We have taught in a lot of places now but never have run up against a more friendly, cooperative,, reliable and gentlemanly crowd anywhere. The record of the whole group is amazing. It just seems to go as further proof of what I have just said. That bunch comes nearer to representing my idea of Americans than any group with which I have ever worked. We also want to take this opportunity to invite any of the fellows in this part of the country to come and visit us whenever they can do so. Our best regards to all of the boys in the service."

Thanks Rus for the letter. We too think our lads are real Americans. To all of you fellows — the record you all are making for yourselves, and, for East Jordan is, as Rus said, remarkable. We are proud of you.

Your faithful correspondent
and friend,
Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

A couple of days ago a notice came through from the USO in Brooklyn saying that **Dar Penfold** visited there quite often and would like to meet any home town boys there that were in that vicinity. Since getting that notice I have talked with Dar who is home on ten day leave. He has completed his training and expects to ship out soon on a Liberty Ship. He tells me the USO is a swell organization for servicemen. It was good having you home young man. The best of luck to you and your buddies.

The old home town went on a spree a week ago. The reason —our lads took Boyne on the home floor 19 to 14. It's the first time we have taken them in a long time and the victory was particularly sweet because the team had been asked to go out there and win this one for Abe and the rest of the boys in the service. Expect the school reporters will take up plenty of space telling you about the game so I won't say much more about it— except to repeat — it was a swell win for the old home town.

Leon Dunson is still here on furlough but expects to report back to a new outfit in Massachusetts. He spent considerable time in Ireland but, because of a misery he had at the time his outfit pulled out for action, got shipped home for a new assignment. It was nice to have seen you around the old home town, Leon. When you get your new address let us know.

The airplane watch tower atop the Temple Theatre is still going strong. I understand that a number of planes have been spotted, and, that quite a few of the 100 odd watchers who take a weekly turn in the tower haven't been tardy or absent yet. Tom St. Charles plans on listing those with perfect records on an honor roll. You want to be sure and put your name at the top, Tom. You've done the best job of all.

Eldeva Woodcock Gokee came in with her man, Pvt. **Roy Gokee**, from Camp Shelby on her arm. She had read what I had written about retiring the skirts when I visited with a soldier and so didn't give me a chance to retire her. She just beat it, but, did admonish her soldier not to stay too long. Roy breezed in on Eldeva unannounced and were they both ever beaming when I saw them. I learn from Roy that Shelby is not the best camp in the world but that the Michigan boys are tough and can take it. He says he sees several of the boys from here down there and promises to look them all up when he gets back. He also tipped us off that maybe a few of them would be getting furloughs before too long. It was good of you to drop in, Roy. Sure hope your stay up here is all that you anticipated it would be.

Seven more of our lads reported at Custer for their physical Wednesday. Haven't heard how they came out but except that most of them will come home for from seven to 10 days and then be on their way. To all of you who go, If you want the home town paper be sure and keep us posted on your addresses.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

An informer writes in to give me news on **Harvey Keyes**, and **Emmie** and **Frank Cihak**. Can you guess who she is? I think you can. Frank is in New Guinea in the thick of things. It was good to hear you are well and feeling fine. Emmie is at Camp Walters and just now is about to get out of the hospital after a bout with a heavy cold. Sorry to hear about the bad cold, Emmie, but glad to know you are OK again. Harvey got transferred from New Hampshire to Fort Monroe, Va. where he will attend an automotive specialist school for 3 months. Congratulations on the new Pfc. rating Harvey I heard that **Lawrence Stanek** was inducted into the Marines about the same time **Fred Bechtold** was. Am wondering if they run across each other on their way out to San Diego . . . On our mailing list of 280 boys in the service we now have 38 APO New York numbers and 29 APO San Francisco. Kind of looks like the boys from home who have gone across are scattered pretty well all over the world. . . . Sgts Ed **Stanek** and **Bob Reed** must have had a real thrill when they ran into each other in Northern Africa. Haven't heard from either of them about the meeting but am hoping to hear before too long. . . . Have heard that **Al Kershner** is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The boys tell me that is one place it's good to get away from. Is that right, Al? . . . As near as I can count now, since last August there have been 70 of you home on leave and furlough and of those 70 I have had a chance to visit with 65 O lot of you know **Bill Dye** who actually is from Detroit — but at that is about half, if not more, East Jordan. Bill's Mother tells me he is at Camp Bowie, Texas and thinks army life is tops. If you read this, Bill, let's hear more . . . **Gale Brintnal** sure has done some traveling for the short time he has been in. Last week I told you he was in Bangor, Maine. This week his Mother says he is a LSU, Baton Rouge, La. Wonder where he will be next week. Let's hear about it, Gale . . . **Burl Walker** finally has settled on QM training at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Your Mother 'phoned in your address, Burl, How about a report direct from you? I gave her **Leslie Winstone's** address in your camp and think she will be sending it on so you can look him up. It looks like **Norbert Nachazel** has at long last completed his training. Word has come through that he is now a ferrying squadron with a Miami APO number . . . **Chris Bulow** says he has run across two lugs from Boyne City at his California Marine Base, and, that they continue the friendly rivalry. Anytime you can take them, Chris, its OK by me . . . Sgt. **Bill Bennett** is now a qualified surgeon's assistant and is back at McChord Field, Wash. Congratulations, Bill . . . Sgt. **Willard Howe** thinks maybe a furlough will be coming through before too long. Sure hope so Willard. When you get here we want to know more about your thrills as a glider pilot . . . I saw a snapshot, taken in Chicago, of **Joe Saxton** and **L. Rex Gibbard.** For a soldier and sailor they looked like real buddies. Joe likes his work ther and thinks it may be permanent . .. **Carlton Hammond** reports in from his Pacific Island to let us know he is still hale and hearty. He wants to say hello to all the gang — so — to all of you from Carlton, Hello **Clifford Green** reports he has made his second jump and will get his wings as a paratrooper. He also tells of some real experiences going across country on skiis. According to him our 10 foot snow drifts up here are just nothing compared to what he has seen in Montana. He kind of thought he might beat his letter home. Haven't seen him yet but have my eye peeled . . . **Bill Zitka** lets us know that he is getting his basic training in light Field Artillery at Camp Clairborne, La. I sent the address of Joe Kortan and Ray Dubas along, Bill. Hope you boys make connections down there. If you do lets hear about it A newspaper clipping sent in by Sgt. Asa Beal tells about the training his outfit, the Cape Cod Commandos, are getting testing the Pacific surf after months of work in amphibious landing operations on Cape Cod and the Florida Gulf Coast. The outfits commander, Brig. Gen. W. F. Heavey, says "I am determined that the soldiers under my command shall have the broadest possible training and experience in conditions which they may face in future combat." The General goes on to explain the outfit, while they are called commandos, are technically that because the commandos tactics are to hit and run while Asa's outfit is trained to hit but never run. Thanks for the clipping, Asa. **Augie Lapeer** apparently got ahold of a paper some place and wrote in to see if he couldn't qualify. Your on the list, Augie, as of now. Thanks for the letter. Hope that, since Stella Stallard is on Mare Island at the Naval Hospital, and you are in the same vicinity, you can look her up. Let me know if you do Congratulations to you, **Julius Metcalf**, on your new corporal's rating. If you run into anything interesting at your new camp, Fort Leonardwood, Mo., lets hear about it . . . **Marian Hudkins** wants to say hello to all his pals. Marian was afraid maybe his pal, "Hillbilly" Frank Strehl wasn't on our mailing list. Am pleased to report, Marian, that he has been on all of the time and the paper is going direct to his Georgia address . . . **Lester Hurlbert** comes in by V-mail from over there to say he is still looking for **Delbert Dennis** and **Earl Parks.** I haven't heard from Delbert in a long time. Am hoping I do hear soon. Your new job as guard sounds interesting, Lester . . . A short note from Marine **Bill Trojanek** comes from across the pond to report he is well — and — busy. It was good to know that, Bill . . . **Guy Hitchcock** says if Georgia is what they call the sunny south he wishes he were in sunny Michigan,. He kind of thinks maybe he'll get a furlough soon and then very probably will be taking a boat ride. It will be nice to see you again, Guy. **Bud Hite** sat down in the middle of the desert to drop us a line. Just now Bud has about 175 hrs of flying to his credit and is learning the gentle art of aireal gunnery. He agrees with **Gilbert Joynt** that, if East Jordan wants to get in on the ground floor, the folks back home should start now planning a small airport. By P. S. Bud reports "Pheoenix is no longer out of bounds — Oh Boy! "We say Oh Boy too, Bud, because we know you and your pals are entitled to an occasional hour of relaxation off the reservation . . .**Walter Bolser** is still at Great Lakes getting specialist training. Tell us more about it Walter . . . **Karl Kamradt** is another lad who has bounced around the country considerable since going in just before Christmas. Karl spent some time at Custer, the Blackstone Hotel at Miama Beach, at Atlantic City and just now is sharing an apartment with 7 others near LaGuardia Field, N. Y. where he goes to school at the academy of aeronautics. If you hear from Dale Gee, Harry Nichols or Calvin Daugherty, Carl, let us in on it. Dale is the only one we have heard from **Pete Boyer** reports a move from Georgia to Camp Pickett, Virginia . . . **Clarence Staley** postcards the information that he and the rest of the Michigan boys have things well in hand at Camp Shelby, Miss. Haven't heard from any of you fellows at Shelby in sometime. How about it? . . . Have heard that at one time down in New Guinea **Bill Inman** and **Albert Jackson** were not more than 100 yards apart, but, didn't know it. A letter from Bill, written Dec. 27th, just came in. Ordinarily space wouldn't permit quoting letters. However, Bill's letter certainly deserves all the space needed. Here it is just as it came to me "Want to hear some news? Everyone in our squadron is very happy today. I saw one pilot whose smile would have reached all the way around his head if his ears hadn't been in the way. I won't say exactly what happened but this was a regular Field Day. I believe it is alright for me to say this though. 'There are considerably fewer Japs tonight than there were this morning'. I see there are a lot of kids getting married. Maybe they aren't kids anymore though. Tell the girls to not all get married cause there are going to be a lot of us over-seas mugs coming back and we don't want all the women to be possessed. Would it be asking too much to say hello to the following when you happen to see them again. Mr. Walcutt, John B. Smith, James Gidley and Oscar, the guy that runs Mrs. Carr's Grocery Store. I never could spell Oscar's last name (The spelling is Weisler, Bill.) Yes I graduated from EJHS in 39 but I just never was much of an English enthusiast as you can very plainly see. Well Ed, I think I'll close and bat my eyes to start another day. We're thinking of the folks back home too. That's why we're here (P.S.) What a blank file I am. I got the Christmas Box from the E. J. Community Club on Dec. 24. Just in time. Last to be mentioned, but by no means least. I don't know who to thank, but I'm mighty thankful to someone. It was the only Christmas package I got." Well— Bill— you kind of plucked a few heart strings. Knowing you guys right up there on the front line appreciate what the folks back home are trying to do makes it all, for us, very much worth while. Good Luck to you and your buddies, young man, write again when you can.

And so another day has slipped away. Actually I get a lot of pleasure whiling away a few hours with you fellows each week. At that, though, we are counting the days until we can quit. It won't be until you boys are home — but — the quitting will be a pleasure because you are home. For now then its as always — Good Luck and So Long.

Notice of Wilson Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of Wilson Township:—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 15th, 1943, at the Township Hall, The following officers will be voted on; Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), Jostice of Peace (to fill vacancy) and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election wil open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 26th, 1943,

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 26th, 1943.

AUGUST KNOP
3-2 Clerk of Wilson Twp.

Shots in the Dark

From Detroit, this morning comes the nicest letter, which was signed "A Subscriber". Evidentally they overestimate the birth and marriage rate of our fair city. Anyhow here's the letter:—

"We look forward each week to the arrival of your paper and enjoy the Looking Backward page but why not leave out the births and marriages and just print the really interesting items. The only ones who enjoy these items are a few old gossips."

O. K., "Subby", if that's the way you want it we would be glad to oblige, but we're afraid our 49 other subscribers (actual count) in Detroit might climb on our neck. And rubber is scarce these days so we're conserving our neck.

The Palouse (Wash.) Republic, offers the following proof on the man (power) shortage:— "Wanted — 3 girls want dates for Saturday night. Leave your name at the Sweet Shoppe." Incidentally, the Editor of said publication says that his wife kept him home Saturday night.

There must be a war on! Anyhow, that chocolate soda we had Monday afternoon was made with half ice cream and half sherbert. Suppose they'll call it "Victory Ice Cream". Next thing they'll use will probably be flavored snowballs. At least we've a low priority number on 'em around here.

Notice Of Jordan Township Primary Election

To the voters of Jordan Twp.:

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 15th, 1943, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted for: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Twp. Treasurer, Justice of Peace (full term), Justice of Peace (to fill vacancy), and Member of Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 26th, 1943.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 26, 1943.

GEO. W. STANEK,
adv4-1 Clerk of Jordan Twp.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, deceased.

Lee Kinner, Executor having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for fees for extraordinary services rendered,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
2-3 Judge of Probate

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PRIORITIES MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON, BELLAIRE

Dealers, Repairmen, and others interested in priorities for mainte- and any other problems, are urged to attend the meeting to be held Friday in the Court Room of the Court House, Bellaire, at which time Fred J. Addison, Field Representative of the War Production Board will answer puestions concerning the above subjects and any others of a priority nature.

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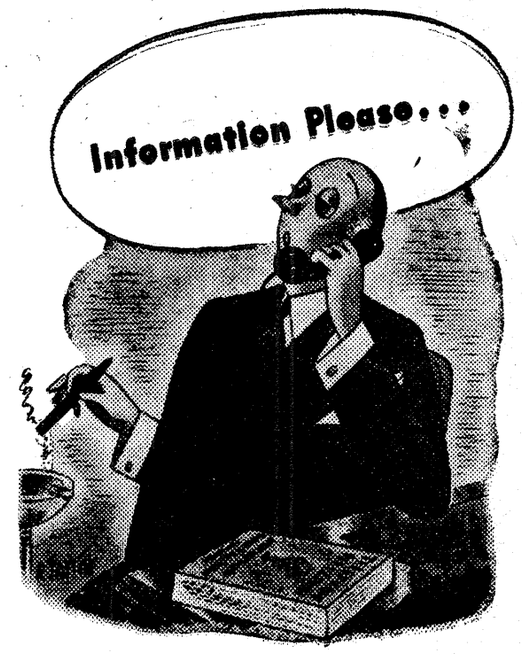
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Why do people do it?



People who call "Information" for numbers that are readily available in the telephone directory probably don't realize the serious waste they are causing.

1,450 hours of operators' and equipment time are wasted each day in Michigan by calls for numbers that *are* listed in the telephone directory. Those thousands of unnecessary calls further congest the war-loaded telephone system.

So please look in the directory for the number you want. If it is NOT listed and you must call "Information," write it down so you won't have to ask for it again.

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